

## The Weather

Fair and cool tonight, low 42-48. Wednesday fair, warmer in afternoon.

# WASHINGTON C.H. RECORD-HERALD

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## Associated Press

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# SEGREGATION TO END 'SOON AS FEASIBLE'

## War Dead Here Are Honored in Memorial Day Observances



### Flowers, Flags Mark Veterans' Resting Places

Flowers bloomed on the graves of Fayette County's war dead Monday as the people of the county joined millions across the nation in honoring the men who died for their country.

Some graves were marked with bouquets and flags, others only with bunches of flowers gathered in the fields. But in every case, the meaning was the same: "We have not forgotten."

In many cemeteries across the county, formal observances marked Memorial Day. In some, the only observance was in the memories of those whose friends and relatives lie buried there. Trustees of several of the county's smaller cemeteries chose the day to mow the grass which had grown high around the headstones.

In Washington C. H., a parade marched through the flag-filled streets to the Washington Cemetery where services were led by Rev. Robert West and Rev. Harold Braden.

Services at St. Colman's Cemetery followed those at the Washington Cemetery. The Washington C. H. High School band provided music for both services as well as for the parade.

IN BLOOMINGBURG, a parade wound through the streets from Town Hall to the Bloomingburg Cemetery, where Dr. Paul Elliott conducted services. Music was provided by the Washington C. H. High School junior band.

Jeffersonville's ceremony, also opened with a parade, led through the town to New Holland Cemetery, where Rev. Don McMillin and Rev. Norman Newman conducted services in both places. The music was provided by the Jeffersonville High School band.

The New Holland ceremonies opened with a parade leading through the town to New Holland Cemetery, where Rev. Gene Creamer and Rev. J. K. Price led the services. The Jeffersonville High School band played in the parade and at the services in New Holland as well as in Jeffersonville.

The flags decorating the graves of veterans of all wars were furnished by the American Legion and VFW posts of the county.

## Meanderings

By Wash Fayette

One of the finest specimens of the Peace rose I have ever seen, and I have inspected many of them in numerous rose shows and gardens, was brought to the Record-Herald office Tuesday by Mrs. Howard Dellinger. It was grown by her husband.

Rose growing is one of the hobbies of Howard, who is better known as Dink, and he has upward of 50 varieties, many of which are at their best at the present time.

The specimen of the Peace rose is not only unusually beautifully colored, but measures over 5 1/2 inches in diameter and is a perfect specimen.

This has been a good season for roses, which are blooming earlier than usual.

That reminds me of the Columbus Rose Show, which annually attracts rose lovers here, is to be held Sunday at the Park of Roses in the 4,000 block on North High Street, from 1 P. M. until 7 P. M. There is no admission to the show.

## Deer Crashes Picture Window

CLEVELAND (AP)—A picture window crashed and there was the sound of hoofs.

Mrs. Hermine Krauthamer stopped her cleaning and looked up in time to see a fawn galloping through her living room in Cleveland Heights.

Her husband, sitting in the kitchen, saw the deer roar through and out by the way of a back door, leaving a trail of blood and damages estimated at \$100.

The deer was last seen heading towards the Mayfield Country Club.

## Ford Readies Reply To New UAW Challenge

Union Asks Company To Agree To Ballot Among Its Employees

DETROIT (AP)—The Ford Motor Co. has promised to answer today a challenge from the CIO United Auto Workers to let 140,000 Ford workers decide whether they want the union's guaranteed annual wage or the company's plan for employees to share in Ford ownership and profits.

Walter P. Reuther, president of the UAW, proposed a binding secret vote of Ford workers on the question as a means of averting a strike after midnight tomorrow. The union reported last week 96,541 Ford workers voted to strike to win a guaranteed annual wage and only 3,828 voted against a strike.

He made the proposal yesterday and a copy of the proposal was included in a letter from Reuther to Henry Ford II, company president.

The company asked for, and the union agreed to, a recess in negotiations until today.

Ford promised an answer "at the bargaining table as soon as we have given it (the union proposal) our full consideration."

Reuther proposed the ballot question be confined to the year-around pay against three proposals in the Ford "package" that incorporate what the company calls its "partnership in prosperity" plan. They are the Ford stock participation, income stabilization and separation allowance plans.

THE VOTE WOULD be taken by an independent agency within two weeks.

The current contract would be extended on a day-to-day basis, and negotiations would continue other parts of the contract.

The result of the vote would bind both parties to negotiate whichever plan the employees pick.

The company's offer includes a provision for employees to buy Ford stock at half price. Interest-free loans to laid-off workers are also part of the offer.

Reuther wrote:

"If the company is willing to accept the vote proposal, the union will agree to accept a modification of its guaranteed annual wage plan that can be financed with the 12 cents per hour (per employee) that the company has offered to finance its stock participation, income stabilization and separation allowance plans."

The UAW already has reduced its annual wage demand from 100 per cent of take-home pay to 80 per cent of gross pay for a 40-hour work week.

The union proposal apparently took company negotiators by surprise.

Only Saturday, in a letter to Reuther, Ford has said it would be an "unforgivable error" if the Ford workers were not given an opportunity to judge the company offer which union leaders had rejected.

"We agree," Reuther replied and then added:

"We propose, since the Ford workers are most directly concerned in this matter, that they be permitted to decide which method, in their judgment, best meets their needs."

Thus far, the company has indicated no willingness to accept the guaranteed annual wage.

## Gaza Clash Told

JERUSALEM (AP)—Two Israelis and an Egyptian soldier were reported killed and six Israelis wounded in a heavy three-hour artillery battle yesterday in the Gaza trouble area. Each nation charged the other with opening fire.

## Rev. Lindsey May Leave His Pastorate Here

St. Andrew's Church Priest-in-Charge Now On Three-Month Tour

There was a possibility today that Rev. Sanford Lindsey, the priest-in-charge of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church parish, may devote his full time to the Trinity Church parish at London when he returns from a three-month tour of the Holy Land and Europe.



Rev. Sanford Lindsey

Rev. Lindsey came here in June four years ago as the priest-in-charge of what then was the St. Andrew's mission and Trinity parish in London.

The possibility of him taking over one of the other of the churches has been in the making for some time, laymen close to the church said. They explained that the steady growth of the two churches made it virtually imperative that the two parishes be separated with a rector, or priest-in-charge, for each of them because the two together were too much for one.

The first indication of what was in the offering came several months ago.

## Lone Gunman Kills Three In Dayton Bank

DAYTON (AP)—A gunman who said he received "God's message on Dec. 23," today shot down seven persons, killing three, in two downtown Dayton banks before being fatally wounded himself by police officers.

The gunman, identified by police as Richard Meyers, 47, apparently had no interest in robbing the banks. He gave only the incoherent explanation about God's message as a motive to police before dying in Miami Valley Hospital almost three hours after he was shot and captured.

Meyers was shot down in the Winters Bank after shooting one person there and six others in the Third National Bank next door.

Police said Meyers walked into the Third National Bank about 10 a. m. and began shooting with a .45 caliber pistol. Before racing next door, he killed George Sawyers, 60, a local operator of a small grocery chain.

Also fatally wounded were Joseph Gavin, University of Dayton football coach from 1947 to 1953 and Notre Dame basketball captain in 1930-31, and Frieda Cramer, 31, a bank secretary.

Injured were William Sherman, a vice-president of the bank, and Helen Burks, 48, bank customers.

In the Winters bank, police said Meyers wounded R. H. Kastner, assistant vice president.

Meyers was finally shot and captured by two city policemen and an off-duty officer.

Police were unable to give any motive for the shooting spree but said the gunman gave no indication he was interested in robbing either of the banks.

Little was known about Meyers, but it was reported the man had registered in a local hotel last night, giving a fictitious address, and that he was intoxicated at the time.

## Important Meeting Thursday Night

## City and Township Officials To Study Mutual Problems

A frank, friendly and serious discussion of related problems, faced by officials of Union Township and Washington C. H., in an effort to reach cooperative agreement and to avoid unnecessary controversies, will be the objective of a meeting to be held in the common pleas courtroom Thursday at 7:30 P. M., according to those who arranged the plans.

A realistic determination of what these mutual problems actually are and a sincere effort to find common ground for any needed adjustments, is the real reason for the conference, it is said.

For the most part talk is expected to be on questions dealing with the matter of thorofares, required building standards, zoning and sanitation and all officials immediately concerned are asked to be present together with special boards and committees which have been assigned responsibilities relating to these matters.

Zoning standards will be among the chief topics. Union Township trustees some time ago appointed a township zoning committee which will be up for approval by the township later. It is expected that the committee, working closely with the trustees, will have some definite recommendations and for this reason, before any action is taken, it seemed desirable that a meeting with city officials be arranged.

THIS WAS accordingly done through the Area Development

Committee of the Chamber of Commerce which is interested in problems of both this city and the county.

Those who have been asked to attend the meeting Thursday evening are the Union Township Trustees, the Union Township zoning committee, the county engineer, the county prosecuting attorney, the city manager and city councilmen of Washington C. H., the city board of appeals which acts as the city board of appeals which acts as the city's zoning commission, the city solicitor, the county sanitarian, the Fayette County health commissioner and Virgil Perrill, the county's representative in the Ohio General Assembly.

ALONG WITH these will be representatives of the Area Development Committee with its chairman, Walter Morrow acting as moderator of the meeting, Robert Terhune, president of the Chamber of Commerce and Glen Allen, manager of the C of C.

For many months, officials and others of both the city and Union Township, have recognized that there are numerous questions which should be jointly settled by agreement of the city and township for the good of the residents of both localities.

It is hoped by those who recognize this situation, that this meeting may be the beginning in the adoption of a program which will be beneficial to all concerned.

## Freed U. S. Fliers Heading For Home

HONG KONG (AP)—Four American fliers released by Communist China after more than two years imprisonment reached Hong Kong today. Less than three hours later they took off for Hawaii and reunited with their families.

The men, who had been shot down in the Korean War, appeared tired but in good, if subdued, spirits. They told newsmen at the airport that they had been "well treated."

U. S. Lt. Col. O. W. D. Simpson, who greeted the men at the Communist border, said their mental attitude "was extremely composed and they gave no evidence of being brainwashed."

The four, all jet fighter pilots, are Capt. Harold Fischer Jr., 28, Swea City, Iowa; 1st Lt. Lyle W. Cameron, Lincoln, Neb.; Lt. Col. Edwin Heller, 36, Wynnewood, Pa.; and 1st Lt. Roland W. Parks, 24, Omaha.

"We are all terribly glad and happy to be free," Cameron said. "What more can we say?"

"Tell our folks hello" the fliers chorused.

THE FOUR MEN arrived just after noon by train from Canton at the border village of Shuncheon.

The Air Force said in Washington that the men would be given a complete physical checkup in Hawaii. Secretary of the Air Force Talbott announced that a special plane would fly their closest relatives to Hawaii for a reunion.

Although newsmen were not permitted to question the four, they said at the airport they were first told last week that they were going to be sent home.

Red China announced its decision to release the airmen yesterday in a Peiping radio broadcast which said they had been convicted by a military court May 24 of "intruding" into Manchuria.

(Please turn to page fourteen)

## Holiday Highway Toll Sets Record

By The Associated Press

Traffic deaths for the Memorial Day weekend reached a record high.

With reports still to come, the total reached 365 today, two over the all-time high set in 1952 for a three-day Memorial weekend.

Ohio played a major role in setting the new record. It had the dubious honor of ranking second among the 48 states in the number of highway deaths.

The heavy accident toll brought violent death to 30 people in Ohio over the weekend.

Twenty-six persons died in traffic accidents—surpassing by four the number killed on the same holiday weekend last year.

An Associated Press survey from 6 p. m. Friday to last midnight showed two people drowned over the weekend and two died in other accidents.

A spokesman for the highway patrol said one reason for the high number of traffic deaths was that too many people were riding in individual cars.

He said the toll included three accidents in which three people died and two others in which two were killed.

IN OTHER accidents one man died when he was caught in a stonecrusher and a pilot was killed in the crash of an old monoplane, while he was stunting at an air show.

The nation's over-all accidental death toll also topped the high mark of 571 for a four-day Memorial Day period in 1950.

This year's total was 580, including 129 drownings and 86 deaths in various types of accidents.

The number of fatalities on the highways mounted rapidly yesterday as millions jammed roads on their way home from outings and vacation lands. The National Safety Council, which in a preholiday statement estimated a traffic toll of 360, revised its prediction Monday to "at least 375."

This year's total accidental deaths compared to 539 last year in which 362 persons were killed in motor mishaps, 93 drowned and 84 lost their lives in miscellaneous accidents.

Commenting on the traffic death rate, Ned H. Dearborn, council president, said:

"This toll is a tragic reminder that too many of us have forgotten to use the golden rule in traffic. When we share a common highway we are our brother's keeper in a very real way and should drive accordingly."

"I believe the holiday toll could have been cut in half had more (Please turn to page fourteen)

## Supreme Court Decision Sets No Deadline

Lower Courts Directed To Say If Prompt Action Is Taken

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court today directed that public school segregation of white and Negro pupils be ended as soon as feasible.

Chief Justice Warren, announcing the court's decision, said lower courts could decide whether a prompt and reasonable start toward full compliance was being made by local authorities.

Warren said the high tribunal expects full compliance to be carried out as early as practicable.

He added that lower courts, sitting as courts of equity, "may properly take into account local problems."

Warren said the "vitality" of the Supreme Court's decision in the segregation cases cannot be yielded because of disagreement with them.

The high tribunal on May 17, 1954 had declared unanimously that racial segregation in the schools was unconstitutional. In its opinion then the court said it realized that "problems of considerable complexity" were involved.

IT HEARD arguments for four afternoons last April on how to go about ending segregation.

During the arguments, attorneys for Southern states contended the high court should fix no deadline for integration, should not issue specific orders on how it should be done, and should leave details to the states and their school boards, under supervision of local U. S. district courts.

Counsel for Negro parents urged the tribunal to order segregation ended by next September, or by September 1956 at the latest.

The Eisenhower administration, through Solicitor General Sobeloff, suggested the Supreme Court follow a policy of "moderation with a degree of firmness."

Sobeloff suggested the lower courts be told to grant 90 days for submission of plans for integration as soon as feasible. He said school boards could be given more than 90 days if they made a proper showing that the time was unreasonable.

Speaking again for a unanimous court, Warren said:

"Full implementation of these constitutional principles involved in the 1954 decisions may require solution of varied local school problems."

"School authorities have the primary responsibility for elucidating, assessing, and solving these problems. Courts will have to consider whether the action of school authorities constitutes good faith implementation of the governing constitutional principles."

"Because of their proximity to local conditions, and possible need of further hearings, the courts, which originally heard these five cases can best perform this judicial appraisal. Accordingly, we believe it appropriate to remand the cases to those courts."

THE CASES involved in today's historic action involve Negro pupils in Clarendon County, South Carolina; Prince Edward County, Virginia; Topeka, Kans.; Claymont and Hockessin school districts in Delaware; and all of the District of Columbia.

The broad principle laid down by the court will, however, apply with equal force in 17 other states where segregated schools have been required or permitted by law.

Warren specified that the lower courts, "in fashioning and effectuating the decrees," are to be "guided by equitable principles."

The court fixed no specific deadline for ending segregation.

It thus rejected the plea of attorneys for Negro parents that a deadline be set no later than September 1956.

In declaring that lower courts decrees are to be "guided by equitable principles," Warren said:

"Traditionally, equity has been characterized by a practical flexibility in shaping its remedies and by a facility for adjusting and reconciling public and private needs. These cases call for the exercise of these traditional attributes of equity power."

"At stake is the personal interest of the plaintiffs (Negro students) in admission to public schools as soon as practicable on a nondiscriminatory basis."



## School Repair Plan Approved

### Three New Teachers Named By Board

The Washington C. H. School Board authorized expenditures amounting to \$6,994 for carrying on the previously outlined plan for maintenance of the school building at its last meeting, which was delayed until Supt. W. A. Smith returned from the Presbyterian General Assembly in Los Angeles last week.

Included in the maintenance program are the installation of special heavy rubber treads on the stairs of the Eastside and Rose Avenue buildings in compliance with an order by the state fire marshal; repair and re-point the smokstack, re-set and caulk all bell tile, caulk all openings, repair all coping stones and repair the foundations (which have been settling) at the Sunnyside building; paint the high school auditorium and replace the window shades in the high school.

New equipment also authorized for the home economics department included new cabinets and wardrobe case.

The old problems of classroom crowding and some possible solutions were studied again, but no conclusions were reached.

Employment of Fred Domenico as head football coach and Richard Filbin as assistant football coach was confirmed officially by the board. Agreement had been reached some time ago on Domenico and Filbin, but the action could not be made official until taken by the board at a regular meeting.

Domenico is to receive a base salary of \$3,800, for head football coach \$500; for assistant basketball coach \$200 and for coaching spring sports (baseball or track) \$150—a total of \$4,600.

Filbin is to get a base salary of \$3,500, for assistant football coach \$350; for assistant basketball coach \$200 and for minor spring sport \$75—a total of \$4,125.

It was pointed out that the board had stuck to the regular teacher salary schedule in setting the pay for the new teachers.

No action was taken on the appointment of a new head basketball coach, but Edwin Nester of Martinsburg, W. Va. was named a commercial teacher at \$3,700 a year for the high school to take the place of Mrs. Regina Del Ponte, who had resigned.

Payment of bills amounting to \$33,037, including payrolls, was authorized.

## Joseph C. Rickey Dies Here At 94

Joseph Clark Rickey, 94, died Tuesday morning at 9:10 A. M. in his home at 1234 Gregg Street. He had been critically ill for two weeks.

A retired farmer, he had been a resident of Fayette County for most of his life.

He is survived by his wife, Grace, at home; a daughter, Mrs. Blanche Richardson of Chillicothe and two sons, Walter of Canal Winchester and Thomas of Pittsburgh.

Funeral services will be held at the Parrett Funeral Home at 2 P. M. Friday. Burial will be in the Washington Cemetery.

Friends may call at the residence after 10 A. M. Wednesday.

## The Weather

COYT A. Stoukey, Observer	
Minimum yesterday	52
Minimum last night	47
Maximum	59
Precipitation	trace
Minimum 8 A. M. today	56
Maximum this date 1954	88
Minimum this date 1954	60
Precipitation this date 1954	0

Temperatures will average normal to four degrees above normal. Normal maximum 76-79; normal minimum 54 to 58. Warmer Wednesday and Thursday. Cooler Friday and Saturday and warmer again Sunday.

## SHOP

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## Mainly About People

Joseph Allemang was brought from his home in Bloomingburg, to Memorial Hospital, Saturday afternoon in the Parrett ambulance. He is a patient for observation and treatment.

Ray Maddox was released from Memorial Hospital to his home on the Columbus Road, Sunday. He is recovering following surgery.

Mrs. Vivian F. Crawford of the Prairie Road, was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Saturday afternoon, for observation and treatment.

George Anders, a medical patient in Memorial Hospital, was released to his home in Milledgeville, Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Charles Todhunter, 437 Broadway, entered Memorial Hospital, Monday afternoon for surgery, Wednesday morning.

Rose Kearns, 203 Bell Avenue, was released from Memorial Hospital, Sunday. She is recovering from injuries suffered in a traffic accident several weeks ago.

H. C. Parrett, 810 Oakland Avenue, was taken to Memorial Hospital, Monday evening in the Parrett ambulance. He is a patient for observation and treatment.

Mrs. Elbert Davis was released from Memorial Hospital, to her home in Sabina, Saturday afternoon. She was a medical patient.

Jesse Lininger of near New Holland, is a patient in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, where he underwent surgery, Friday morning.

Mrs. Emory Shonkwiler, 520 Wilson Street, who was released from Memorial Hospital, Sunday, was brought back to the hospital Monday morning, in the Gerstner ambulance, for further treatment.

Mrs. Jessie Wain Van Meter, 731 Eastern Avenue, was released from Memorial Hospital, Monday afternoon. She is recovering following surgery.

Ben Crosswhite was returned from University Hospital, Columbus, to his home, 538 Harrison Street, Saturday afternoon, in the Gerstner ambulance.

Mrs. Paul Hester of Greenfield, was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Monday as a medical patient.

Mrs. Clifford Leach, 1110 Campbell Street, was released from Memorial Hospital Saturday. She was a medical patient.

Lorna Jo Reif, daughter of Mrs. Naomi Reif, of the Waterloo Road, underwent a tonsillectomy in Memorial Hospital, Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Richard Orr was released from Memorial Hospital, to her home in New Holland, Saturday, after being a medical patient.

Vicki Bell was taken from her home 203 Bell Avenue, to Memorial Hospital, Sunday for observation and treatment and returned, in the Gerstner ambulance.

Mrs. Howard Johnson of Jeffersonville was taken to Grant Hospital, Columbus, Saturday, in the Morrow ambulance, for medical treatment.

James Strevey, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Strevey, has been

called to active duty at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base near Dayton. A graduate of Washington C. H. High School, he is a second lieutenant in the Air Force Reserve at Ohio State University where he is in his senior year in the College of Law.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kuhlwein bought for \$13,750 the house at 817 Yeoman Street that was sold at auction by Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Roberts Saturday. The Roberts moved to Wilmington last spring.

Mrs. Edward Van Meter, 731 Eastern Avenue, was taken from Memorial Hospital to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baughn in Milledgeville, Monday morning in the Parrett ambulance.

Gail Steele, son of Mrs. Marion Smith of Bloomingburg, underwent a tonsillectomy in Memorial Hospital, Tuesday morning.

Mrs. J. Edmund Smith has moved from 201 North Hinde Street to 204 North Hinde Street. The Frank Hyers with their children, Mary Jo, John and Jay, who have resided in the upper duplex will occupy the lower at 201 North Hinde Street, vacated by the owner Mrs. Smith.

Dixie Howland, 1235 Rawlings Street, was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Tuesday morning for a tonsillectomy.

Charles Matthews, 1226 North North Street, is a medical patient in Memorial Hospital. He was admitted Saturday.

Mrs. Darrell Leisure and infant son, were returned from Memorial Hospital to their home, 234 Curtis Avenue, Monday.

Herbert Boyssel of Jeffersonville, entered Memorial Hospital, Sunday. He is a patient for observation and treatment.

Mrs. Samuel Rickman, 407 Peddicord Avenue, was released from Memorial Hospital Sunday. She is recovering following surgery.

Barbara Butcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Butcher of South Solon, underwent a tonsillectomy in Memorial Hospital, Tuesday morning.

Walter Stackhouse of Sabina was released from Memorial Hospital, Saturday. He was a patient for medical treatment.

Mrs. Robert Bethel, Route 1, Frankfort, entered Memorial Hospital, Sunday, for observation and treatment.

Richard Gray was returned from Memorial Hospital to his home, 1204 Grace Street, Saturday. He had been a surgical patient.

Mrs. L. C. Allen of Jeffersonville, was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Monday evening for surgery.

Mrs. Paul Adams and infant son, were returned from Memorial Hospital, to their home, 1025 Dayton Avenue, Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Virgil Martin, 1102 Gregg Street, was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Sunday for medical care.

Mrs. Willie Stegall, a surgical patient in Memorial Hospital, was released to her home in Jeffersonville, Monday.

Forest Craig was returned from Memorial Hospital, to his home, 132 Fairway Avenue, Saturday. He had been a medical patient.

Jerry Crouse of Greenfield, a surgical patient in Memorial Hospital, was released Saturday.

Carolyn Dilley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Dilley, 804 Maple

Street, underwent a tonsillectomy in Memorial Hospital, Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Nancy James was taken from her home, 220 Bereman Street to Memorial Hospital, Sunday, in the Gerstner ambulance for medical care.

Mrs. Elijah Snow, of Sabina, entered Memorial Hospital, Monday afternoon, for surgery Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Maud Creamer of Jeffersonville, entered Memorial Hospital, Monday, for observation and treatment.

Mrs. Russell Patterson, Route 2, New Holland, was released from Memorial Hospital, Saturday. She was a medical patient.

## Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fry, 511 Earl Avenue, are the parents of a six pound two ounce daughter, born Sunday at 8:08 P. M. in Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Fry and infant daughter were returned to their home Monday morning, in the Parrett ambulance.

A daughter, weighing six pounds twelve ounces, was born in Memorial Hospital, Sunday at 7:30 P. M., to Mr. and Mrs. George Behmer, Route 1, Hillsboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Peal Breakfield of Good Hope, are the parents of a son, weighing seven pounds two ounces, born at 11:11 A. M. Monday, in Memorial Hospital.

An eight pound one ounce daughter, was born Saturday at 4:35 P. M. to Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Wheelen, of Hillsboro, in Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Bailey, 615 Harrison Street, are the parents of a three pound thirteen ounce daughter, born in Memorial Hospital, Saturday, at 6:32 P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rees, of the Jamestown Road, are the parents of a six pound twelve ounce daughter, born in Memorial Hospital, Sunday, at 5:05 A. M.

## Rev. Lindsey

(Continued from Page One) months ago, when Rev. John Carson was assigned to the joint St. Andrew's Trinity ministry as assistant to Rev. Lindsey.

He was ordained a priest of the Episcopal Church last April 13 and, thus, was in a position to relieve Rev. Lindsey of more of the joint ministry.

Rev. Lindsey had talked over the separation of the two parishes with the vestry of the St. Andrew's Church, but it was not only Sunday that the possibility of the trend came into full focus.

THERE WAS NO announcement at the Sunday service, but Willard F. Story, the senior warden of the vestry, was given a letter from Rev. Lindsey in which he said he felt he was no longer physically or emotionally able to carry on his work with both the St. Andrew's and Trinity parishes and give both all that he felt they are entitled to from their minister.

It was against this background that he felt compelled to submit his resignation to the St. Andrew's vestry, subject, of course,

## Mrs. Martha Pitzer Dies At Home Here

Mrs. Martha Ellen Pitzer, 80, died at 11:55 A. M. Tuesday at 413 Mace Street here after two weeks' illness.

She was born in Fayette County and had spent her life here. A resident of Good Hope until after the death of her husband, Henry E. Pitzer in 1952, she moved to Washington C. H. last year. She was a member of the Good Hope Methodist Church.

She is survived by four sons, John W. of Jamestown, Edward L. of Jeffersonville, Fred of near Plymouth and Lawrence of North Hampton; and two daughters, Mrs. Charles Higley of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Mrs. Marie Doan of New Holland.

She also leaves two brothers, Ben Dobbins of Los Angeles and Floyd Dobbins of Lynchburg; and two sisters, Mrs. Hannah Robinson of Washington C. H. and Miss Mary Dobbins of New York.

Funeral services will be held at the Parrett Funeral Home Thursday at 2 P. M. with Rev. Eugene Frazer of the Good Hope Methodist Church in charge. Burial will be in the South Charleston Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

to the approval of the Rt. Rev. Henry Wise Hobson of Cincinnati, bishop of the diocese of Southern Ohio.

Story said the vestry has had no word from Bishop Hobson, but explained that since Rev. Lindsey took his action and asked that it be considered effective as of May 29, the head of the diocese had not had time to even discuss the matter with the vestry or voice his reaction to it.

Those at Sunday's service said they felt that Rev. Lindsey had not mentioned his intention from the pulpit because of the emotional strain of the prospect severing his official ties with the St. Andrew's parish.

He hurried out of the church right after the service and drove away; 24 hours later he was on his way to the Holy Land and Europe, partly to see the sights, but mainly to study and broaden his religious background.

THE MEMBERSHIP of St. Andrew's Church has more than tripled since Rev. Lindsey came here as priest-in-charge; it has gone from a mission status to that of a full-fledged parish; it has moved from the little "church around the corner" on East Street to a new gleaming white New England type

church at the southern edge of the city.

The first service was held in the new church on Easter and Rev. Carson was ordained in it three days later, on April 13. The church was dedicated with a colorful ceremony on May 15.

Rev. Carson, who came here as Rev. Lindsey's assistant for the two parishes will carry on during his three-month absence in the Holy Land and Europe.

A spokesman for the St. Andrew's vestry said services would be held on regular schedule, with Rev. Carson in the pulpit, just as had been planned before Rev. Lindsey outlined his convictions and suggestions for the separation of the two parishes.

In his letter he wrote: "... as a priest, I must do what I think God wants done, whether it pleases my own desire and wishes or not."

The U. S. harvest of corn exceeds three billion bushels a year.

## Markets

### Local Quotations

GRAIN  
Wheat ..... 1.96  
Corn ..... 1.24  
Oats ..... .69  
Soybeans ..... 2.25

BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY  
F. B. Co-op Quotations  
Butterfat No. 1 ..... 46  
Butterfat No. 2 ..... 41  
EGGS ..... .26  
Heavy Hens ..... .18  
Light Hens ..... .10  
Heavy Fryers ..... .20  
Light Fryers ..... .20  
Roosters ..... .8c

Livestock Prices  
FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS  
Washington C. H. Fayette Stock  
Yards - Hogs 180 to 220 \$18.80 Sows  
\$14 down.

### Cincinnati

### Chicago

CHICAGO (U.S.D.A.)—Salable hogs 14,000; moderately active, uneven; steady to 25 lower on butchers, mostly steady; trade fully steady on weights under 220 lb; sows steady to 25 lower; most choice No 1 to 3 190 - 220 lb butchers 18.25-19.25; largely 19.00 and above on No 1 and 2 grades; numerous lots 19.25; one deck choice No 1's 224 lb 19.40; bulk

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choice No 2 and 3's 230 - 260 lb 17.25-18.25; few choice No 1 and 2's 280 lb to 18.50 and 18.75; bulk 270-300 lb 16.00-17.00; most sows around 450 lb and lighter 13.25-15.25; few choice 300 - 330 lb to 15.50; bulk 450-500 lb 11.75-13.50. Salable cattle 24,000; salable calves 800; slaughter steers steady to 50 lower; most decline on high choice and prime grades; heifers steady to weak; cows scarce steady to 25 higher; bulls steady to 50 higher; vealers steady to 1.00 higher; few loads prime steers 1.350 lb down 24.75-25.25; numerous loads mixed choice and prime steers 23.75-24.50; bulk good to high choice 18.50-23.50; load prime 1,025 lb fed heifers 24.25; some choice and prime heifers 23.25 and 23.50; bulk good to high choice heifers 18.50-23.00; utility and commercial cows 14.00-16.00; good and choice vealers 18.00-23.00; cull to commercial grades 10.00-17.00. Salable sheep 2,500; general trade steady, both slaughter lambs and sheep; good to choice shorn lambs 98-105 lb No 1 pelts 17.50-19.25; load choice 117 lb 19.00; load good to choice around 108 lb summer shorn lambs 19.25; short deck utility to good 15 lb shorn lambs No 1 pelts 16.50; others cull to low good 10.00-17.00; good to choice native spring lambs 22.00-24.00; lot choice and prime 24.50;

cull to choice shorn slaughter ewes 4.00-6.00.

### Grain Market

CHICAGO (U.S.D.A.)—Grains were a shade lower in another dull opening on the Board of Trade today. Wheat started unchanged to lower, July \$2.00-1/4; corn unchanged to 1/4 lower, July \$1.43-1/4; oats unchanged to 1/4 lower, July 88-1/4; and soybeans 1/4 lower to 1/2 higher, July \$2.44-1/4-5.

### SEEKING URANIUM

BELLEFONTAINE—Trace of radio-active material has been found on the Zane Caverns premises, and further tests will be made to determine the extent of the deposit.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT  
Estate of May Coli Baughn, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Otto Coli has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of May Coli Baughn, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said Administrator within four months or forever barred. ROBERT L. BRUBAKER, Judge of the Probate Court, Fayette County Ohio

No. 6385  
Date May 13, 1955  
Attorneys Lovell & Woodmansee

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Dennis O'Keefe in

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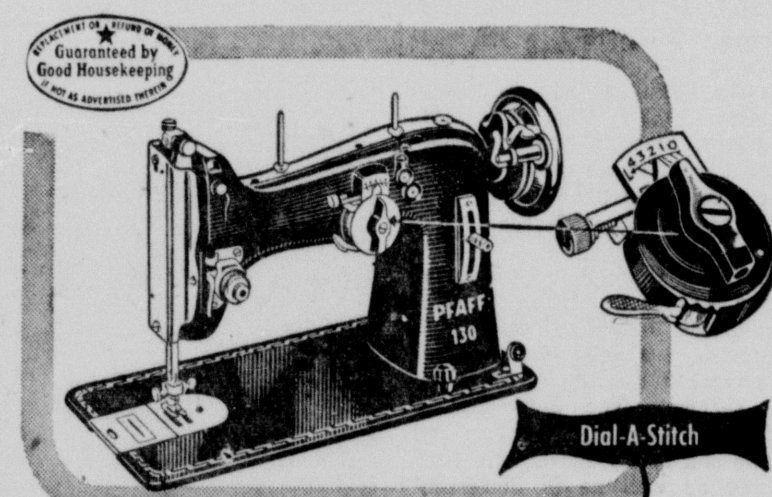
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## "Mary Haworth's Mail"

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Because I am afraid that I am about to lose a most wonderful girl, my wife, I am writing for your opinion and advice.

Kathy, I'll call her, has every fine quality a man could possibly ask for in a wife and mother. She always thought of me and our three children—ages 6, 5 and 4—before herself in the seven years that we have been married. Even so, this last year I have been keeping company with a girl five years younger than myself. My wife and I are the same age, 27.

Much as I want to go on seeing this girl, I know that I am hurting her; still I can't seem to break away from the girl. We are in love with each other and I find myself doing little things for her that I am disinclined to do for my wife—whose qualities and character far surpass the girl's.

What is this strong attraction and desire that I have for this girl? Is it possible that my marriage to Kathy was a mistake, in spite of the fact that I love her in a different way from the way I love this other girl? I can't face losing my wife, who has stayed with me throughout my affair, and who still loves me. Please give your advice.

P.D.

### Irresponsibility

DEAR P. D.: You ask "What is this strong attraction and desire I have for this girl?" The vernacular label for it is sex appeal. Likely the inside story is that she made a bid for your attention, and was ready and willing to have an affair, although she probably induced you to feel that you were the aggressor and made the conquest.

As to the nature of your emotional investment in the relationship, I suppose it is largely a matter of your "loving" the experience of being so irresponsible in the erotic exchange; and of being so extravagantly desired by a young female who theoretically (or figuratively) gives all, without conventional recompense, for your sake. Actually of course she isn't giving, really—so much as she is praying upon your emotions.

In Dr. Edmund Bergler's book "The Revolt of the Middle-Aged Man" (A. A. Wyn, publishers), we get a glimpse, in Chapter 5, of the gallery of female characters who seem always to be finding "love" on the wrong side of the fence. Seen through the specialist's eyes, with understanding of their neurotic actions, they are a pretty menacing assortment—guaranteed to bring additional headaches into the lives of men who mistakenly venture intimacy with them.

### Predatory Types Listed

Dr. Bergler lists them as follows, with incisive comments

about each: Miss Injustice Collector, Miss Mild Resignation, Miss Illusion, Miss Magic Gesture, Miss Revenge, Miss Professional Troublemaker, Miss Rescue Fantasy, Miss Gold Digger and Miss Promiscuous—"who of course does not limit herself to middle-aged men," he says.

To get instructive insight into the pattern of your involvement, you might study Dr. Bergler's review of familiar predatory types cited above; and also read his book "Divorce Won't Help" (Harpers), which will shed light on the fanlike instability in double harness.

You find yourself doing little things for the girl that you are disinclined to do for your wife, you say, despite your awareness of your wife's superior quality. As to why this is, I think that unconsciously you resent the duties and disciplines of family life, hence don't freely give Kathy the gracious extras—whereas these trifles are your specialty with your paramour, who purportedly makes no "demands" on you.

M. H. Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of this newspaper.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."



MRS. Robert Thoms, of Rutherford, N. J., tells a Senate Judiciary subcommittee in New York that she found pornographic booklets in the possession of her 13-year-old son. Testifying at the juvenile delinquency probe being conducted by Sen. Estes Kefauver, she said the boy received the pictures from another pupil at Fair Lawn, N. J., school.



ALLEGATIONS that Vernon G. Cardy (right), one of Canada's wealthiest hotel operators, installed two 18-year-old blonde twins in his lavish nine-room suite in one of his hotels, and that "a young woman in her early 20s... lived with Cardy" as his wife are on file in New York in a suit for \$15,000,000 by Cardy's divorced wife, 70-year-old Mrs. Hilda Bouvier Cardy (left). She claims she helped Cardy amass a \$30,000,000 fortune after marrying him when he was a \$20-a-week bellhop. Allegations about twins names Mount Royal hotel in Montreal, Que. (International Soundphotos)

## Henry Fonda Gives Views On Hollywood's Publicity

HOLLYWOOD — Most of the Hollywood press corps would agree that Henry Fonda is an excellent actor, a fine fellow and a lousy interview.

Fonda himself would be the first to admit the latter. Like many Broadway-trained actors, he does not go along with Hollywood's conception of publicity. Unlike other actors, he resists conforming to the system.

He expressed his ideas with unusual frankness during a break in rehearsals for "Petrified Forest," which he is performing with Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall next Monday over NBC. The play has been done before on TV, but the cast obviously places it in the "spectacular" classification.

"When I first started on Broadway," he related, "I turned down the offers to go to Hollywood. They wanted me to come out at \$75 a week or so.

"They offered me big money to do the film version of 'Farmer Takes a Wife,' so I came out. 'Because I was so fascinated by it all, I went along with the publicity routine. But one interview changed all that.

"I came into the publicity department and met a fan magazine writer, a large woman who set her notebooks on a table and said, 'Now my story is called 'The Love Life of Henry Fonda.'

"I was taken aback, but I tried to answer her questions. Finally, I was so appalled that I said, 'I'm sorry, I can't go on with the interview,' and I fled.

"This made the writer so angry that she made up her own story

and printed it under my by-line!" Fonda was under contract to Walter Wanger at the time, and the producer agreed with his views about fan publicity. The actor has not done any since.

"It seems to me that it appeals to the lowest segment of the movie public," he observed. "They are the people who crowd around you

push a button!

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## Williams Drops Loyalty Demand

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan, one of those who demanded party loyalty oaths from Southern delegates during the 1952 Democratic National Convention, has buried the hatchet.

"The party loyalty issue is a dead duck as far as I am concerned," he said. "I'll assume that delegates to the next Democratic convention are Democrats or they wouldn't be there."

## Boy Gets Stuck Just Like Ostrich

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Roger Gravelin, 13, knows what an ostrich feels like. He squeezed head

for autographs, not because they want your signature but because others are doing it.

"Often you are with other people and try to explain that you can't stop — because if you sign one you have to sign them all. Then they start insulting you and using profanity — 'who do you think you are?' 'we made you what you are.'"

"Well, if they made me what I am, I'd just as soon quit."

first into a hole two feet wide and six feet deep to recover his watch, thrown in by some other boys. He got stuck, and remained stuck, upside down, for four hours, until a playmate found him and police pulled him out. He suffered no ill effects.

## Take Is Heavy For Mine Thieves

HELENA, Mont. — This was a heavy take.

Porter Bros. Co. reported the theft of 115 bucket tins, each weighing 98 pounds, a one-ton chain block and a 115-pound anvil, all taken from company's gold dredge site on the city's outskirts. The huge dredge is being dismantled for shipment to Boise, Idaho.

## Boy Leaves Clinic After Operation

BOSTON — Samuel Evangelista, 13, had a reason for being out in his pajamas at 3 a.m. When police picked him up, he explained he had sneaked out of the Boston Floating Hospital because he was homesick. He had had his appendix removed only two days earlier, but doctors said the stroll caused no ill effects.

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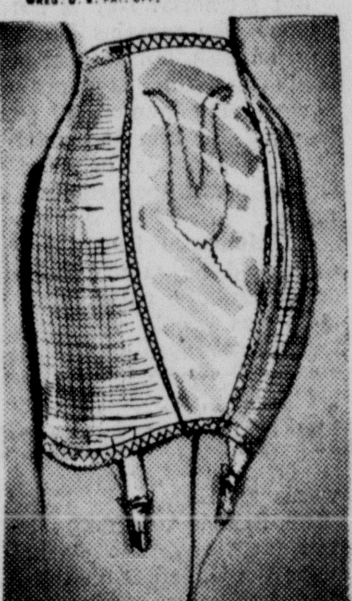


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### Chansonette

You're well-rounded in all fashion subjects... when you wear circular-stitched Chansonette, with its spoked-center cup design to accentuate your curves. For the lift of a lifetime... try Chansonette today! In your favorite fabrics... from 2.00



Pen-Flex front lace corset with the famous Pen-Flex back that means bending ease! Heavily boned. Pink or white jacquard, 15- or 13-inch lengths. 25-38, 40.

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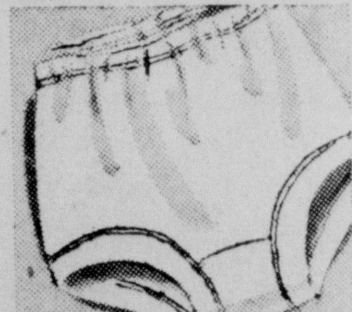


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Absorbent - easy to wash, quick to dry. Size 20" x 40."



Special - Infants training pants of soft ribbed knit cotton. Double thick body triple thick crotch, elastic at waist and legs. White.

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Special! Infants' cotton plisse sleepers with gripper front shirt, elastic waist trousers. Cool, no-iron! Pastels, sizes 1-3.

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Special! Children's cotton twill playsuits. Full cut to Penney's specifications... with 2 patch pockets, elastic back, adjustable suspenders. 1 1/2-4.

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## Can You Identify This As Your Farm?



This is one of a series of Fayette County "mystery farm" pictures that will be published by your FARM BUREAU CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION. The person who identifies any one of the pictures as their farm... WILL BE PRESENTED WITH A MOUNTED ORIGINAL PHOTO... by calling at our office... 319 South Fayette St. Watch for the "mystery farm" picture which will appear on Tuesday of each week above our signature. You may see your own farm.

THE PICTURE SHOWN LAST WEEK WAS THE MRS. ZOE GARINGER FARM ON THE BOGUS ROAD, OCCUPIED BY MR. & MRS. KEITH GARINGER.



Fayette Co. Farm Bureau Co-op. Association





Federal Aid For Road-Building Proposals

It is to be hoped that some sensible and workable plan will come out of the Federal-aid to road-building now being threshed out in bills presented and under discussion in both houses of Congress.

There are some grave questions in connection with the proposed legislation as to whether the taxpayers will get anything like their money's worth if some of the ideas advanced are carried out. It goes without saying that the public generally wants less over-head expense and more road construction to meet the increasing traffic problems and the need for more and better roads.

One point made by those who are watching the bills before Congress, is that in a comparison completed recently, our own state of Ohio would have to pay 98.7 percent more for federal aid road building in the Gore bill before the Senate than it would under a bi-partisan bill before the House.

What's more, included in this increase is the requirement that Ohio put up an annual average of \$2 million more and get \$65 million less for construction of the state's portion of the proposed National System of Interstate Highways — with no guarantee under the five-year Senate bill

that the national artery would be completed.

For the whole country, the states would be paying 54.3 percent more for their Federal highway building funds under the Senate bill than they would in the House version.

There are currently two bills under consideration — the amended five year proposal introduced by Senator Albert Gore of Tennessee and up for debate before the Senate, and the ten-year bipartisan Buckley-Dondero-Dempsey-George measure being discussed by the House Public Works Committee.

Under the Gore bill — on an average annual basis — Ohio would receive for all road construction under the federal-aid system \$102.1 million which it would have to match with \$43 million of state funds. Thus, Ohio would be putting up 30 cents out of every dollar used under the Federal-aid system in the state.

Under the bi-artisan House measure — on an average annual basis — Ohio would receive a total of \$153.2 million in Federal-aid, which it would have to match with \$26.9 million of State funds — or 15 cents out of every road-building dollar.

Were The Dead Cheered?

NEW YORK (AP)—On a holiday such as yesterday's Memorial Day, our buried dead come to life again in final pastures that bloom with flags and flowers.

They live and walk and talk again as they did in days before, and the earth is bright again with their remembered presence. We see them once more in our hearts as we knew them in their mortal prime.

But Memorial Day differs from all our other holidays, because it holds so many varying meanings. To a child it is only a day off from school, and a feeling of bewilderment and awe. The strange trip to the cemetery, the subdued conversation of the grownups about people he has never known, these things confuse him. He is too new to the mystery of life to have even a groping realization of the mystery of death.

Memorial Day to most young adults is only a day off from work, a brief vacation from the grind of duty. Death, if they have known it at all, has touched them but distantly, and their

memories of it are dim and vague. Their sense of loss is often small. What you don't remember well rarely stirs you to emotion.

To the elderly, Memorial Day is largely just another day. Every day is Memorial Day when you're old.

It is middle-aged people (or those of any age freshly struck down with grief) who are most likely to be affected deeply by Memorial Day, who can be hurt or helped by it. They have the dead of three generations to remember, parents, friends, brothers and sisters, and perhaps lost children of their own.

But Memorial Day is hard on anyone who remains half-taught by anguish, unconcerned to death, and clings stubbornly and alone to the memory of one he mourns. For him Memorial Day holds no pleasure, only the misery of a self-perpetuated torture.

All Memorial Day observances should be family, neighbor, or community gatherings. The memories of all who knew the loved dead should be shared

Only in this way do they truly live again as the full-statured people they really were.

No one owned them alone when they were alive and no one should try to hold them alone in his memory now they're gone. We do the dead a disservice if we individually seek to keep them as merely part of our own mental real estate, the pale prisoners of a single mind. This shows, not that we love them, but that we are still trying selfishly to possess them even beyond the grave.

Would the dead be cheered by this attitude? Do they want to be recalled in sorrow and alone?

The best way to remember our dead on Memorial Day is around the kindling bonfire of many memories, shared with as many friends as possible.

"Do you remember when he—?"

"Oh, sure, and how about that time he—?"

Then, indeed, does our vanished one rise and walk among us, glad as he once was, and alive as we are now.

Reason for Britain's Existence

London, May 31.—Analyzed objectively, there is no logical reason why Great Britain should be a first-class power in this 20th Century of huge mass nations and emphasis upon raw materials. The fact is that the British are a first-class power and one feels it here atmospherically more than one does American power in Washington and New York. Maybe it is the pagantry of royalty; maybe it is the pride of race. But it is here.

These islands are overcrowded with 50,000,000 people as they must be overcrowded with anything over 15,000,000 which is the most they can feed out of their own resources. Of course, Japan is in the same condition and hoped to find the solution to its problem in an attempt to take over parts of the mainland of Asia, notably Manchuria. But the era of imperialism and colonialism is over for all countries except Soviet Russia, which apparently enjoys an exceptionalism. The British have been forced to give up their best colonial areas and the commonwealth is no substitute, from an economic standpoint, surely for the good old days of imperial exploitation which from Elizabeth I to George V made England strong and rich.

The problem here then is to maintain a first-class power on inadequate resources and excessive population. Analyzed logically it would seem to be an impossible task. But the fact is that R. A. Butler, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, has managed to do it within very narrow margins. The British are functioning again as the world's middleman and are building an economy out of it that contains many factors of soundness.

If they are nervous about the future it is because their margins are so narrow. They cannot, for instance, take another war. They would collapse completely if hydrogen bombs did not wipe them out. And it would not take many hydrogen bombs to do that. It is the realistic fear of war that dominates British policy and naturally gives an advantage to any country that

wants war.

The British would like to lessen their economic dependence upon the United States by building strong markets in the undeveloped countries of Asia, Africa and South America. There they anticipate that they will not only encounter American but in time German and Japanese competition. It is this which keeps their standard of living on its present level and which holds the dangers of inflationary prices ever before them.

Were it not that they have to import so much food and raw materials, they could enter upon a spree of replacing old houses by new; giving up their bicycles for automobiles; putting electric refrigeration, television sets and radios in 12,000,000 homes.

Actually, they keep home consumption of what they still call luxury articles down because they fear to upset their economy so that they will be able to import less food and raw materials. Maybe some day a wizard will show them how to do both but that wizard has not yet appeared.

On the continent of Europe and in the United States British imports do suffer considerable re-

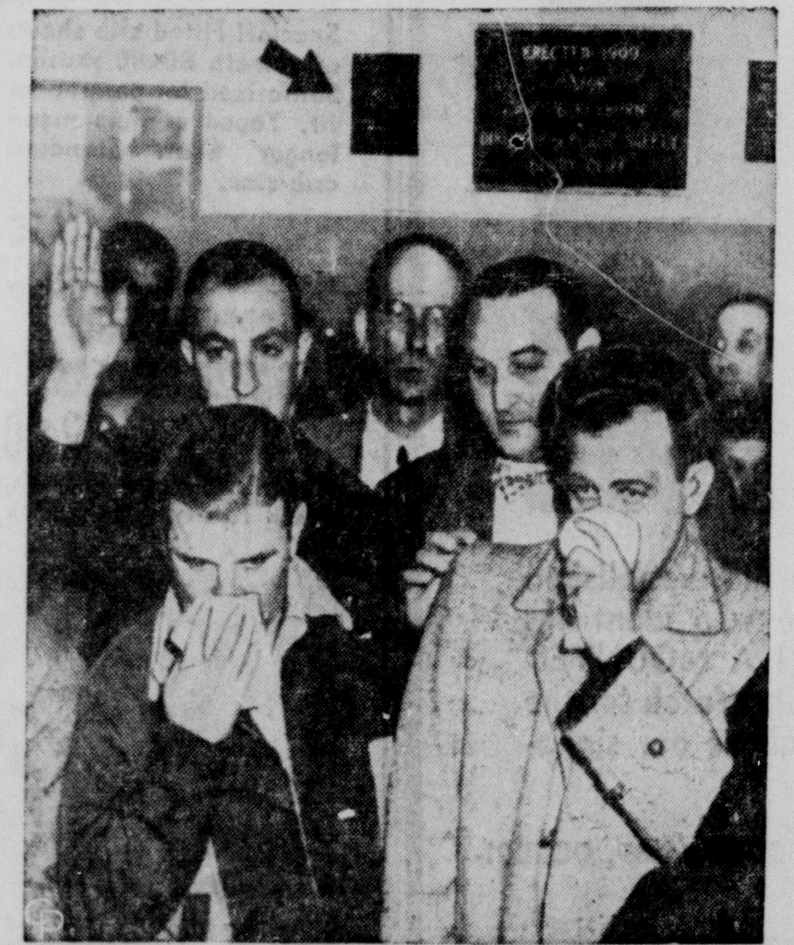
istance. The goods they can send out are always manufactured and therefore can be made by their customers.

The British have nothing to send to the United States which we do not make. They can only hope that the "buy America" policy will not hamper to the degree of cutting off the American trade, but they know that excessive British exports to the United States could result in political difficulties not only for them but for the administration in Washington. Both business men and government officials speak of this.

Their problems in international politics are conditioned by the narrow margins of their economy. They recognize that vast changes are taking place in the world, that a Soviet Universal State of 800,000,000 people is aimed against them, can overwhelm them. They recognize that China's emergency is a peril and that Nehru's India creates difficulties. But their hope is that they will survive as the middleman and that that position they can have both economic and political health. It is almost as though they were to return to pre-Victorian England.

The problem here then is to maintain a first-class power on inadequate resources and excessive population. Analyzed logically it would seem to be an impossible task. But the fact is that R. A. Butler, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, has managed to do it within very narrow margins. The British are functioning again as the world's middleman and are building an economy out of it that contains many factors of soundness.

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CHARLES A. TERRY (right), who in 1932 was sentenced to life in the killing of a Philadelphia policeman and was paroled in 1942, is shown in custody in Philadelphia after being caught with Frank Calderbank (left) trying to break into a safe. Ironically enough, a plaque (arrow) in memory of Terry's victim is on wall behind the group.

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Diet and Health May Not Be Singing But Brings Sleep

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN  
Don't hustle your baby off to bed right after his final feeding. Your haste to get rid of him for the night may make him restless.

Some youngsters don't seem to mind this abrupt brushoff, but others cry and fret and let you know they think they've been mistreated. If your baby takes a half hour or longer to get to sleep, it's a pretty good sign that he should be quieted down before being whisked off to slumberland. This is especially true of excitable babies.

**Soothing Music**  
Rock him a little in your arms, or sing softly to him if you like. You don't have to be good. He won't know whether you are carrying the tune or not, but he'll appreciate the affection it displays. If you have a phonograph, put on some soothing music—woodwinds or strings are best. It will help you both to relax.

These gentle movements and soothing music give your youngster the same satisfaction that you get from rocking in a chair or tapping your foot. However, if

he seems especially restless, give him a sponge bath.

There will be occasions, of course, when you just won't have time to give your baby the proper attention before bedtime. In this event, leave him where he may watch other members of the family, hear household sounds, or see the lights until he falls asleep.

**Don't Tip-Toe Around**  
You don't have to go around on tip-toes, but don't make any unnecessary noises either. Your baby must become accustomed to ordinary sounds around the home.

One more thing. Try to put him to bed about the same time each evening. Then leave him alone.

**QUESTION AND ANSWER**  
S. M. R.: What are the principal foods that should not be eaten in cases of gallbladder trouble.

Answer: Fats—such as eggs, fried meat, cream, butter, etc. Condiments, and alcohol should be avoided. Use skimmed milk sparingly and salt in moderation. Starchy food and sugars should be reduced if you are overweight; overeating should be avoided.

Fayette County Years Ago

**Five Years Ago**  
County offices get \$83,295 from distribution of personal and classified taxes.

The Dr. Heinz and VFW teams win in the county softball League. The Heinz team, just organized, serves warning on the league leaders by trouncing the Lawson Legion Post, 19-3.

Camp Clifton, the 4-H camp in Greene County, is to open to kids from here June 7.

**Ten Years Ago**  
Ten more Fayette County boys registered for military service during May. They were Paul Sharrett, Raymond Corzatt, Norman Aills, Raymond Hammond, Joseph Gray, Donald Heckerson, Amos Goolsby and Jackson Sparks.

Joseph A. McDonald, a native of Washington C. H., is to be formally ordained for the Catholic priesthood at Springfield, Ill. Sunday.

Light's Dairy, organized here in 1934, has been sold to Edward F. Moser and Hilbert H. Meyer.

**Fifteen Years Ago**  
Ohio Bankers Association to hold golf tourney here.

Boy Scout finance drive to be launched Tuesday.

Tuesday is federal commodities day here.

Grab Bag

**The Answer, Quick**  
1. What was the name of the man who "glorified the American girl"?  
2. How did Davy Crockett die?  
3. What was the birthplace of Britain's Prime Minister David Lloyd George?  
4. Who was the author of Where the Blue Begins?  
5. With what field of activity was the late Harvey W. Wiley associated?

**Your Future**  
Your life should proceed on the even tenor of its way during the months ahead. Self-restraint in your emotional life would be helpful. Look for a refined, artistic or musical personality in today's child.

**Watch Your Language**  
RECURRENT — (re-KUR-ent) — adjective: returning from time to time; recurring; also reappearing. Anatomy—Running or turning back in direction, as a nerve, a vein, etc. Origin: Latin—Recurrere.

**How'd You Make Out**  
1. Florenz Ziegfeld (1869-1932), famous producer of The Follies.  
2. He was killed in defense of the Alamo, in Texas.  
3. Manchester, England.  
4. Christopher Morley.  
5. Dietetics and reform of the food laws.



JOHN ANDERSON, 4, really "sends" himself as he slaps the bass fiddle in the 34th annual New York Schools of Music annual prize concert auditions at Washington Irving High School. The young musicians vied for places in the prize concert on June 18.

The Nation Today

**Associated Press News Analyst**  
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Democrats are mousy quiet for a political party only 17 months away from the 1956 presidential election. If they have found one stirring issue to use against the Republicans next year, they haven't disclosed it.

Yet at this same time in 1951 the Republicans were clouting the Democrats with two issues which remained major through the next 17 months up to election day in 1952: Communism in government.

There is no war now. The Democrats can't accuse the Republicans of not trying to get Reds out of government. Long ago President Eisenhower predicted his Republicans would work so hard on this problem it would not be an issue in 1956. He seems to have been right.

With few exceptions, congressional Democrats, the real party spokesmen when they have no chief in the White House, have been extremely placid. This might be interpreted as meaning the Democrats think they have a cinch in 1956. They probably think nothing of the kind.

If Eisenhower runs again, the Democrats' chances of losing look as good as in 1952. His popularity remains astonishingly high after almost 28 months in the White House.

The Democrats, instead of trying to manufacture issues day by day, have given him extraordinary cooperation, particularly in foreign affairs. The question has been asked: How long will this go on? The Democrats may change their attitude. They haven't shown much sign of it yet.

They have bucked Eisenhower from time to time: on lowering taxes, boosting postal workers' pay, on restoring inflexible price supports, on roadbuilding.

The Democrats could have ripped into the administration for its confusing handling of the anti-polio vaccine. Most didn't. Criticism on that delicate subject might have boomeranged.

The one thing they have harped

on, in one way or another, is that they have saved Eisenhower from his own Republicans. These factors, more than any others, are probably responsible for the Democrats' strange quietness so late in the political season:

1. Eisenhower's personal popularity. They know that if they find something to hit him with, it had better be big, real and earnest. Petty attacks on him will look petty and may have a reverse effect.

2. The two parties' programs are not basically far apart anyway. And, since this is a time of great prosperity, the Democrats will have a time pointing up any great differences unless they can find issues of deep and stirring

interest. Those issues have not appeared.

3. The Democrats, except for their party label, lack a central rallying point. Adlai Stevenson, regarded by some as the party chief, can hardly lay full claim to the title. He has said too little to provide leadership or direction.

At this time in 1951 the Republicans could rally around the late Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio, the acknowledged Republican leader in Congress. He gave the Republicans a sense of direction and difference from the Democrats, even though his party deserted him at election.

The Democrats in Congress have no comparable figure now.



SEPARATED from George Michael, 38, Mrs. Betty Jo Michael, 25, bids goodbye to Prettie Boy after Long Beach, Calif., Superior Court Judge Joe Raycraft awards the parakeet to George. Mrs. Michael was given visitation rights. The husband told the judge, "I love my wife and if you give me the bird, maybe she'll come back to me."

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# Social Happenings

The Record-Herald Tues., May 31, 1955 5  
Washington C. H., Ohio

## Marriage Date Is Announced At Shower

Mrs. Frank Hyer entertained at a personal shower honoring Miss Arlene Smith, which also served as the announcement of the date of her marriage to Mr. Ralph Wilson, of Sabina, which is to be an event of July 17.

Miss Smith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde R. Smith and Mr. Wilson's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wilson of Sabina.

The home of the hostess was decorated throughout with late spring flowers and the guests enjoyed the game of Canasta, with Mrs. Kenneth Warner receiving the trophy for high and Miss Smith low.

Miss Smith opened her lovely array of gifts and responded, and later refreshments featured individual cakes topped with the inscription "Arlene and Ralph, July 17," which revealed the wedding date and brought forth the good wishes expressed by the guests and an invitation from the bride-elect to attend the wedding.

Guests included were: Miss Gretchen Darlington, Mrs. Doris Diffendall, Mrs. Jimmie Miller, Mrs. Kenneth Warner, Miss Grace Huston, Mrs. J. E. Smith, all of this city and Mrs. William Jarrett of Celina.

Mrs. J. E. Smith assisted Mrs. Hyer in the hospitalities.

## Class Members Hold Meeting

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. McCoy, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crago were hostesses at the regular meeting of the Fellowship Class of the Good Hope Methodist Church held in Wayne Hall Saturday evening.

The president Mrs. Titus Strouth conducted the business session, which opened with the singing of

a hymn accompanied by Mrs. Strouth.

Roll call was responded to by members who told where they would like to live other than their present homes. Mrs. R. B. McCoy, Jr., secretary gave her report and Mrs. Strouth reported for the treasurer Mrs. Earl Rea who was absent.

Devotions led by Mrs. Harold Finley included the reading of a poem, a story, and closed with prayer.

The members discussed plans for an ice cream social during the summer months, and a family picnic during the month of June for members and their families to be held at the Wilmington Park.

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by the hosts and hostesses and informal visiting was enjoyed.

## Two Hostesses Honor Miss Otis At Linen Shower

Mrs. Robert Mace and Mrs. Richard Arnott, combined hospitalities at the home of Mrs. Mace on the Hess Road Saturday when they complimented Miss Victoria Otis, of Evanston, Illinois, at a linen shower.

Roses in pastel and deeper shades were used effectively as decorations throughout the home for the occasion.

Miss Otis' whose marriage will be an event of Saturday, June 25, in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church here, received beautiful gifts of linen from the guests, which were confined to her close friends.

She was assisted in the opening of the gifts by Mrs. Mace's small daughter Melinda Jane, at a table centered with deep red roses arranged in a silver bowl.

Following the gracious response for each gift, the group enjoyed visiting with the honor guest who following her marriage will make her home in California.

Later the hostesses served a tempting dessert at small tables, which further carried out the pastel theme in ice cream molds and cookies in the form of umbrellas.

The invited guest list included: Mrs. Harris D. Willis, Mrs. Richard Willis Jr., Mrs. Hugh Rea, Mrs. Robert Green, Mrs. Harford H. Hanks Jr., Mrs. J. Willis Dick, Miss Suzanne Willis, all of this city, Mrs. Jack Waterhouse of Xenia, Mrs. John Hanley of Springfield, and Mrs. John Radebaugh of Lancaster.

Save the liquid from sweet pickles with which to make another relish. Drain a can of green beans and pour the pickle liquid over the drained beans. Add some thin onion rings and refrigerate overnight. These pickled beans taste delicious with ham sandwiches.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS



BEGUILINGLY FEMININE is Rappi's flower print nylon chiffon dress. It is softly sashed about the hips with a full bow falling at the side over a permanently pleated bouffant skirt. Airy and lightweight, this crease-resistant nylon chiffon is designed for the modern travel-minded young woman, and comes in maize or blue.

## Couple Repeats Vows at Sunday Afternoon Wedding



Mrs. Hugh Harley Evans

Cathedral vases filled with white gladioli and shasta pom poms, seven branch candelabra entwined with ivy, decorated the altar of the First Baptist Church, on Sunday May 29, for the wedding of Miss Linda Virginia Perrill and Mr. Hugh Harley Evans and family.

The bride given in marriage by her father, was lovely in her white ballerina length wedding gown of pure Italian silk and alencon lace, designed with a portrait neckline and short sleeves with matching mitts. The very bouffant skirt, with unpressed pleats was topped with a crushed cummerbund of the silk.

Miss Perrill, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Perrill, of the Greenfield Road, and Mr. Evans' parents, are Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Evans, of near New Holland.

Attendants for the bride were Miss Marcia Fletcher as maid of honor, Miss Martha Hughes, Miss Darlene Thornton and Miss Roxie Rost as bridesmaids.

Mr. James R. Hamman of Harrisburg, was best man for the bridegroom and completing the wedding party, were ushers Mr. James Perrill, brother of the bride, Mr. Richard Hughes, Mr. John Wardell and Mr. Robert Mitzger, the latter two of Williamsport.

The double ring ceremony was read as the hands of the clock approached three in the afternoon, by Rev. Francis T. McCarty, of Columbus, and was preceded by a program of nuptial music, presented by Mrs. Marion Gage, pianist.

Her selections included "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," "Pastorale," "Menuetto," "Arabesque,"

Mrs. Evans was wearing a blue

print voile with blue and white accessories and her corsage was white cymbidium orchids.

Hostesses for the reception were, Mrs. Robert Link, senior hostess, Miss Sue Riley, Miss Connie Locke, Miss Nancy Schlupe, Miss Carol Wilt and Miss Pat James, all of this city.

The bride's table, was centered with a four tiered wedding cake surrounded at the base with white shasta pom poms and greenery and the background for the table was tall vases of white shasta pom poms and huckleberry foliage.

When the bride and groom left on a short honeymoon, she was wearing a pure silk aqua print sheath dress, with an aqua linen coat lined with the matching print in her dress, with white accessories and the orchid from her wedding bouquet.

Upon their return they will reside on a farm near Atlanta.

The new Mrs. Evans was a member of the 1955 graduating class of Washington C. H. High School, and Mr. Evans, a graduate of Atlanta High School, in the class of 1952, is engaged in farming.

Guests at the wedding and reception were from Marietta, Columbus, Toledo, Ashville, Fairborn, Chillicothe, Greenfield, Frankfort, Mt. Sterling, Williamsport, New Holland, Harrisburg, Wilmington, London, Rochester, Indiana, and Argus Indiana.

Guests coming for lunch? Pack hot cooked rice into individual ring molds—the aluminum ones used for gelatin salads. Turn the rice rings out, fill with creamed seafood and garnish with parsley and pimiento.

Doing any train traveling? When you have a meal in the diner, a tip of 15 to 20 percent of the bill will be right.

## Personals

Mrs. Ethel Taylor and Mr. Dick Taylor of Cleveland, visited over Memorial Day weekend with Mrs. Taylor's sister, Mrs. T. W. McFadden and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Thoroman and daughter, Elizabeth, motored to Manchester to spend Sunday as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Parr and son, John.

Dr. and Mrs. John G. Jordan entertained at Memorial Day weekend guests, Mrs. Robert Strasser, Miss Cora McAdow of Columbus, Mrs. May Holcomb of Kansas City, Missouri, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jordan of Akron and Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Jordan of Dayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Blue of the Greenfield Road, motored to Indianapolis, Indiana, to attend the Memorial Day Automobile Races at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Larrimer of Louisville, Kentucky, are here for a few days visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Haines and family.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barker were Mr. and Mrs. Lenley Wetzel of Lebanon, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Worster of Trenton, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Wilkerson, children Judy and Eldon, Jr., of Clarksville.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Anderson of Columbus, were Memorial Day guests of Miss Agnes Kerrigan.

Miss Eve Robison of Miami, Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Smith and children, Steven and Coby, of

Hudson, spent the Memorial Day weekend as guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. Harold Craig.

Mrs. D. L. Moore of Columbus, came Sunday for a visit of several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Orr and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hughes, sons Peter and David, of Cuyahoga Falls, spent Memorial Day with Mrs. Hughes' aunt, Miss Blanche Roberts. Additional dinner guests were Mrs. Margaret Colwell and Mr. Ched Roberts of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Dane Feagans enjoyed a Memorial Day weekend motoring trip and places of interest visited were, Old Fort Niagara, near Youngstown, New York, Niagara Falls, points of interest in Ontario, Canada, Greenfield Village in Detroit, Michigan, and the Ford Museum in Dearborn, Michigan.

## Garden Club Plans Regular Meeting

Members of the Washington Garden Club will meet with Mrs. William Summers Jr. Thursday evening June 2 at 7:30 P. M.

Members are requested having a rose specimen for exhibit to carry out a program on roses with papers given by Mrs. Arthur Herbolzheimer, Mrs. Frank Blade Sr. and Mrs. Thomas Martschinsky, on the care, cultivation, what's new in roses and pest control.

## Dearth's Hosts At Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Allie Dearth entertained at a dinner on Sunday at their home in Sabina, Sunday, and the occasion honored the birthday anniversary of Mr. Dearth. Guests included were Miss Betty A. Dearth, Mrs. Mary Stultz and family of Springfield, Miss Betty Loy Dearth of Dayton, Miss Fleda Dearth of Greenfield, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Tillis, Mr. and Mrs. James Dearth and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dearth and family, of Sabina.

The Dearth's were former residents of this city

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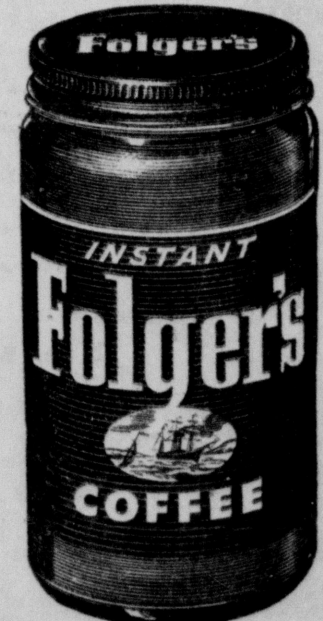
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## Ohio Assembly Clips Wings Of Mutual Banks

Savings Societies  
Still Able To Fly  
Under New Rulings

COLUMBUS (AP)—Mutual banks emerged from one of the toughest scraps of the Ohio legislative session with wings clipped but still well able to fly.

That was the interpretation lawmakers placed on Senate changes in a House-approved bill to curb operations of Ohio's three savings societies. The explanation went like this:

The changes, expected to receive House approval, will permit the Cleveland Society for Savings to operate a commercial bank as a subsidiary under regular banking laws.

But the Society and others in Springfield and Marietta, will be banned from handling checking accounts or commercial deposits of corporations. That will require them to operate as solely savings societies under their particular advantages.

But the legislation will reduce their loan limit to that of banks. The societies now are able to loan a single borrower up to three per cent of total deposits. The Senate cut that to 10 per cent of a society's surplus and reserves, equivalent to a limit of 10 per cent of capital and surplus for banks.

The change will remove what bankers termed a special advantage on big loans. A banking spokesman said the Cleveland society, a 350-million-dollar institution, now can loan a single borrower about 11 million dollars. The Cleveland Trust Co., a bank four times as big, has a seven million dollar limit on a similar loan, he added.

Savings societies for several years have acquired stock of banks as investments, enabling them to gain control, a banker reported.

Under terms of the Senate-revised bill, societies for savings can acquire a single bank in their county between July 1 and Dec. 31, 1956 for operation under regular banking laws.

Legislators said that will enable the 106-year-old Cleveland society to continue operation of the Bank of Ohio in Cleveland with five branches. They asserted that bankers became concerned about competition when the Cleveland society offered a Liberate record for new accounts and got some 25 millions in deposits.

The Senate concession softened the original bill backed in the House by most banks.

Under that proposal, savings societies had only two choices. They could become solely savings societies or they could liquidate and convert into banks.

William Saxbe of Mechanicsburg, former House speaker and U.S. senatorial aspirant last year, told a House committee last March the measure would force liquidation of Ohio's savings societies. He testified as counsel for the Springfield Savings Society.

Salmon Brown, president of the Springfield society, informed the same committee that the Ohio Banking Assn. had urged members to "bring pressure on representatives" for the bill. With more than 600 banks in Ohio, Brown said the savings societies were hopelessly outnumbered in the scrap.

The committee approved the measure and the House passed it, 116-8, last April 14. After extensive revision, the Senate passed the measure last Thursday, 33-0, House acceptance of Senate changes will complete legislative action.

Although Great Britain is replacing steam locomotives with diesel and electric, it continues research for atomic-powered engines.

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## Newest Folies Bergere Found Rather Tame

PARIS (AP)—For the first time in three years, the Folies Bergere has a complete new show. It's tamer, but the nudes are still there.

It must be noted, however, that Folies patrons had to wait a long time before the first really visible nude appeared.

The premier opened at 9 p. m. and it was just 2 hours and 28 minutes later that the first nude was rowed onstage in a gondola.

Moreover, the nudes appeared in only 6 of the 40 tableaux and 3 of those had them shimmering in the background under dim lights. It should also be reported that the Folies Bergere nudes wear something—rhinestone fig leaves.

And if you go downstairs during the intermission to see the Arabian belly dancers, you are likely to find their gyrations closely supervised by three serious-looking policemen in uniform.

All in all, there's probably no more than one scene your aunt Thelma would object to, if she's reasonably broad-minded. And that is over in about five minutes.

## All Bandit Got Was The Berries

YONKERS, N. Y. (AP)—Every Friday 75-year-old Samuel Bodian makes a trip to the bank. He gets several hundred dollars for a knitting mill where he works, puts it in a brown paper bag and always follows the same route back.

Yesterday, a thief, apparently familiar with Bodian's routine, waylaid him, grabbed the bag and fled.

Bodian told police, however, that he had made the trip to the bank four hours earlier than usual yesterday. The second trip, he said, was to get some strawberries and that's what was in the bag.

## Convicted Slayers Given Reprieves

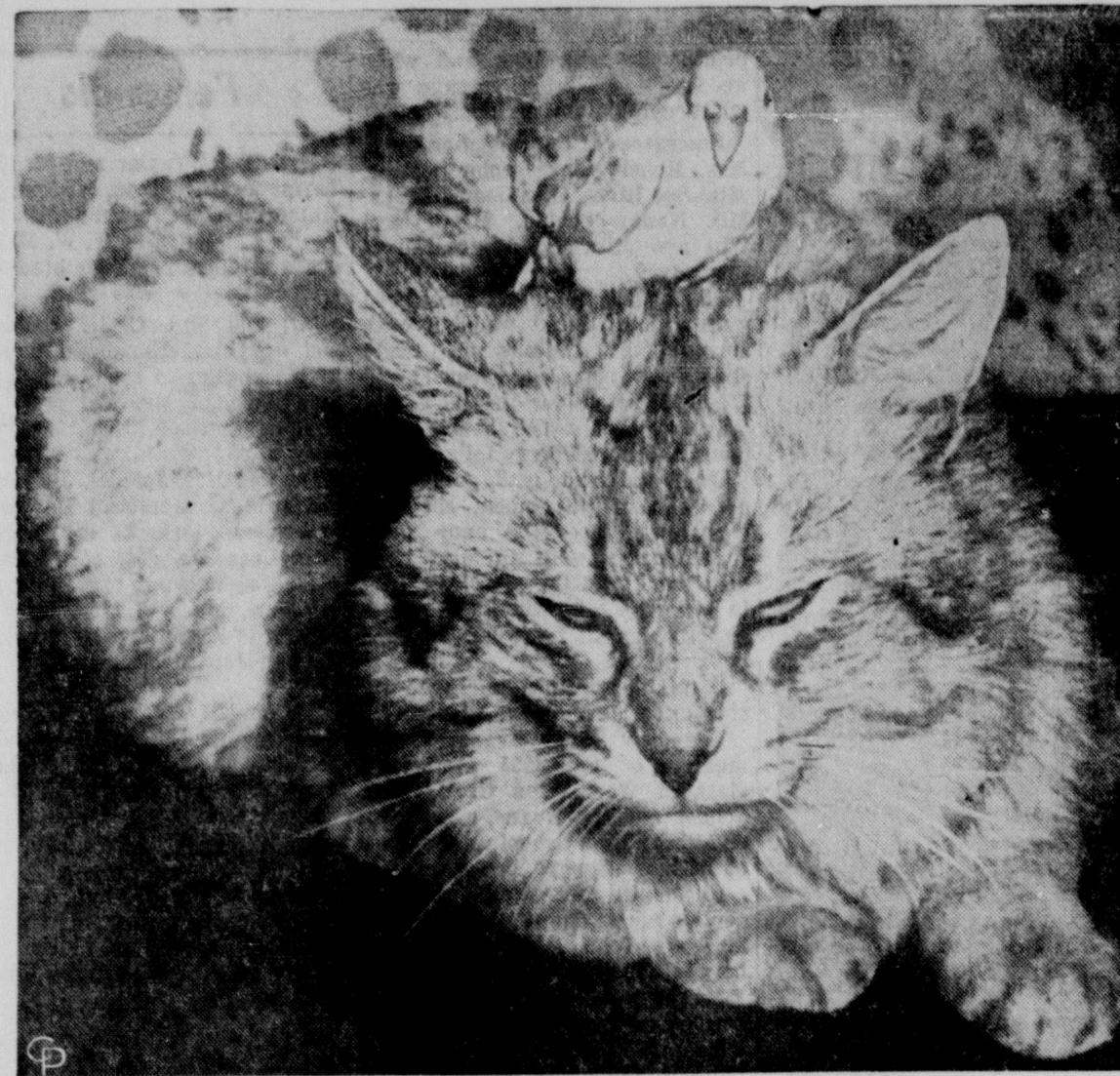
COLUMBUS (AP)—Gov. Frank J. Lausche has granted reprieves to two convicted murderers scheduled to be executed in Ohio Penitentiary next Friday.

The reprieves postponed the execution date to Aug. 25 for William Garner of Cincinnati and Benjamin E. Meyer of Logan.

Garner, 36, a former Cincinnati city employee, was sentenced for the fatal shooting of Mrs. Larua Walker in a cafe March 6, 1954.

Meyer, 25, was sentenced for the fatal shooting of his wife, Velvia, 27, Feb. 15, 1954, during a quarrel.

The Library of Congress in Washington has more than 10 million books.



DEFYING THE PREMISE that birds are only meals for cats, Robbie, a parakeet, sits unconcernedly on the head of Sugar, an equally unconcerned cat, in the Esther Gray household, Rosemead, Calif. Robbie has been in the home since Christmas. At that time the parakeet was too young to have inhibitions about felines, and fluttered down on Sugar's head. Sugar didn't seem to mind, and they've lived happily in this fashion ever since. Sugar caters to Robbie's whims. (International Soundphoto)

## Japan Sentences 2 American GIs

YOKOHAMA (AP)—A Japanese court sentenced two U.S. Army privates yesterday to terms at hard labor for assaulting and robbing a Japanese taxi driver.

Pvt. Paul A. Lesperance, 20, Woonsocket, R. I., was sentenced to seven years. Pvt. Richard W. Haviland, 19, Stamford, Conn., was sentenced to four years.

An Army spokesman said investigation indicated Haviland hit the driver with a piece of cordwood Feb. 6 and Lesperance robbed him of about \$13.

## Koreans Seeking Accord On Fishing

TOKYO (AP)—Pyongyang radio today called on South Korean fisheries representatives to meet with the North Koreans for solving the question of fishing areas.

North Korea said Wednesday that South Korean fishermen could fish in certain North Korean waters during the Chogi-yellow fish season if they came unarmed and observed regulations.

Americans spend about three billion dollars a year for research, but only about 5 percent of that is basic research as compared to applied research, says Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, chemist.

## Ohio Solons Detail Faults Found In 'Propaganda Book'

WASHINGTON (AP)—What makes a book a good propaganda weapon in America's cold war with Russia?

This question suddenly has arisen in Congress regarding a history volume called "Profile of America." A House Appropriations subcommittee has refused to finance its further distribution overseas.

Opinions on the book vary drastically. Rep. Michael Feighan, Cleveland Democrat, found it "objectionable, even obnoxious in parts." Rep. Katharine St. George, New York Republican, said she liked it. So did dozens of book critics on leading American newspapers.

The book's author, Miss Emily Davie, told a Senate Appropriations subcommittee she interviewed certain members of the House to find out what fault they found with "Profile of America."

"I was told," said Miss Davie, "that the photographs of a dust storm and arid land should be de-

leted. "A picture of a typical rural school teacher" be deleted because someone had seen a Russian propaganda book with a better looking school teacher.

"I was told that a photograph entitled 'Little Red School House 1750' should be eliminated because the Russians might think this represents our school system."

One of the Appropriations subcommittee members who took issue with the book as propaganda was Rep. Frank T. Bow (R-Ohio).

But Bow said he felt the book contained material that "could be twisted by a clever Soviet propagandist."

For example, said Bow, there's the business about the little red school house.

"I have nothing against little red school houses," said Bow. "In fact, I attended one for eight years in Plain Twp., Stark County (Ohio). The difficulty, he said, is that this picture could be misrepre-

sented by Communists as typical of American educational facilities.

"You and I understand these things, but do the Moslems and other people of Asia?" asked Bow.

The U. S. Information Service had asked the House for \$225,000 to buy more copies of the book for overseas circulation. It already has 29,000 copies. A spokesman at USIS said the "overall effect has been good."

## National Garden Club Chief Named

CHICAGO (AP)—Mrs. Bradley Morrah, Greenville, S. C., has been elected president of the National Council of State Garden Clubs.

She succeeds Mrs. William J. Walters of New Brunswick, N. J. Regional directors include Central Atlantic, Mrs. Robert T. Mehl, Ashland, Ohio.

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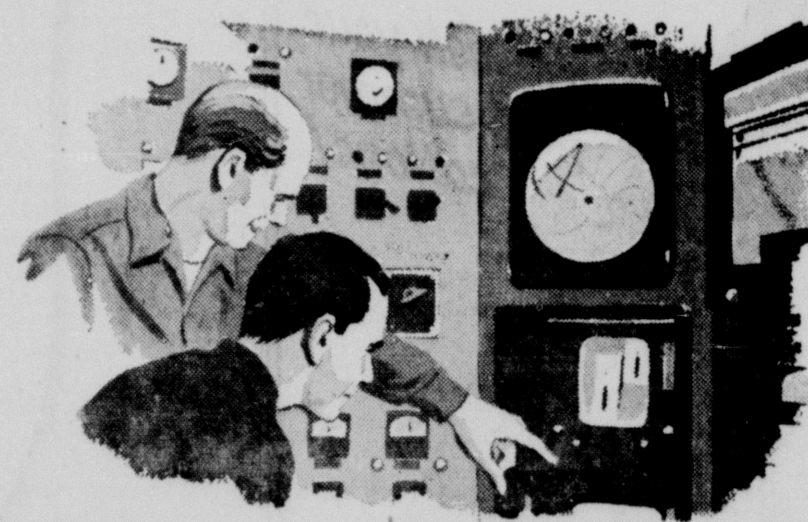
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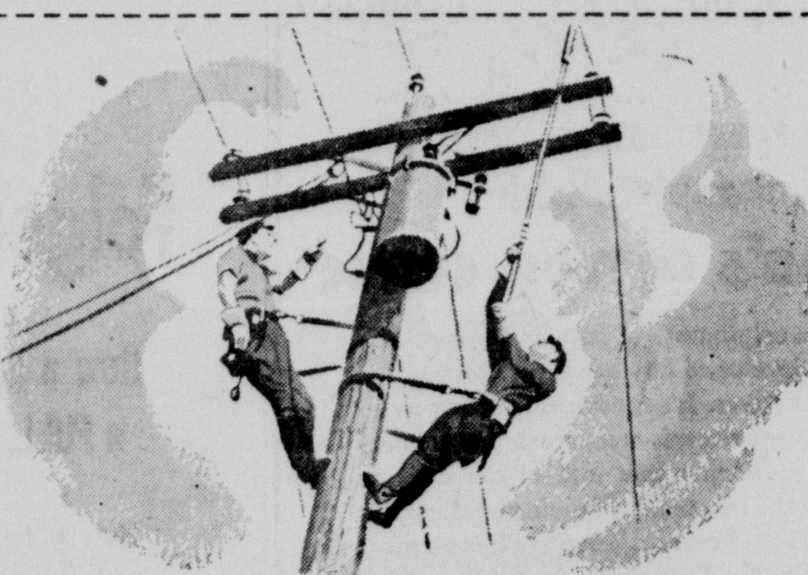
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Correspondence courses are encouraged—50 DP&L employees at present are taking courses by mail—but some things have to be learned at the top of a pole! These sessions on the pole give younger linemen a chance to learn safe methods by doing—under close supervision by older first class linemen.



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# Aussies Seek U. S. Settlers

Aim At 20 Million Population by 1980

By Central Press  
SYDNEY, Australia—The Australian government has launched an immigration scheme to attract settlers from the United States. The government will contribute \$85 toward the passage money of each migrant, and a pro rata amount toward the fares of children.

Single women aged 18 to 30, single men 18 to 35, married couples up to 45 without dependent children, married couples up to 50 years with dependent children will be accepted. There is no limit on the size of family groups.

The scheme is part of the drive to increase Australia's population to 20 million by the year 1980.

The present population, as revealed by last year's census, was 9,200,000 people, about the same as the number living in the Greater New York area.

Australia with a total area of 2,974,581 square miles is nine-tenths the size of the United States which has a population of 163 million.

It is estimated by immigration authorities that 10,000 Americans, including many ex-GIs, have settled in Australia since the war.

More than one million settlers have come to Australia since the end of World War II. Half of these have come from the United Kingdom, and the majority of the others from Poland, Italy, Greece, Holland and Germany.

THIS YEAR Australia has set a target of 115,000 migrants. The American migrants are expected to number less than one-half of one per cent of the total.

Australian government officials hope that 500 Americans will become eligible for migration before the end of the current financial year, June 30.

Americans and other migrants coming to Australia see the steel outline of Sydney's giant harbor bridge glistening in the sunshine beckoning to a new life Down Under.

They call the bridge "Australia's Statue of Liberty" because it is visible for miles at sea on ships approaching Sydney's famous harbor.

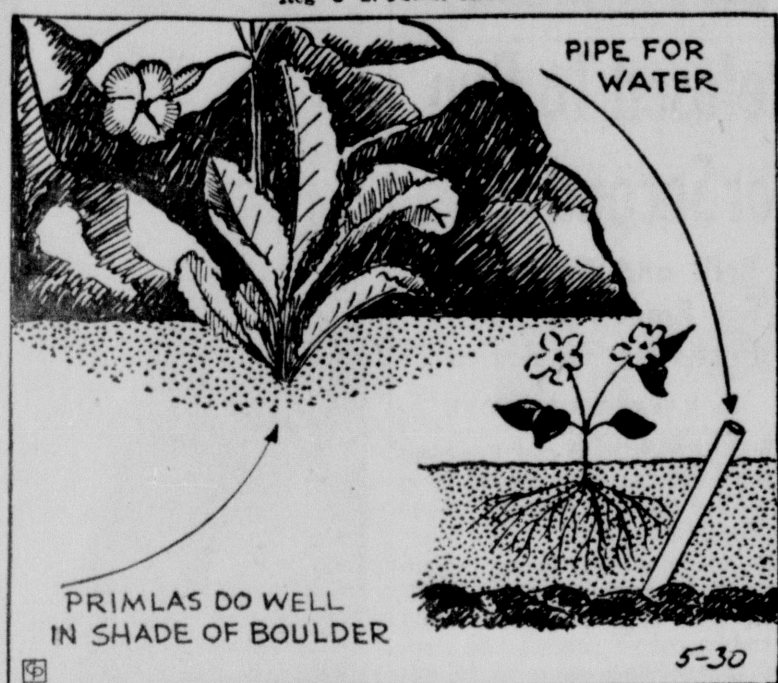
The bridge is the largest single span construction in the world. It was finished 23 years ago at a cost of \$23 million.

Americans to be eligible for the benefits of the migration scheme must be of European descent and able to comply with the usual requirements of health, character and security check.

Consideration will be given to applicants irrespective of their trade or calling. If private accommodation in Australia is not avail-

## TODAY'S GARDEN-GRAPH

Reg. U. S. Patent Office



### Rock Garden Requirements

By DEAN HALLIDAY

Distributed by Central Press Association

THE secret of successful rock gardening is to present, when finished, the effect of a natural outcropping. The stones used should be large enough not to shift out of position once placed. To give a solid and permanent effect bury the rocks to at least one-third of their depth.

The site should have some full sun, some partial shade and some full shade in the course of a day. It is not always possible, however, to have just the right location and one must use what space is available and concentrate on plants suitable to the location used.

Shade can often be supplied by large boulders, as shown in the accompanying Garden-Graph. Primulas, like many other plants, enjoy sun on their foliage and

flowers, but prefer to keep their roots cool as well as moist.

Never select a site under or close to trees unless the rock garden is to feature woodland plants. The spreading tree roots, and shade and rain-drip from the branches are detrimental to most Alpine plants.

An interesting collection of Alpine plants can be grown in a rock garden if sub-irrigation is used to produce conditions similar to that which the plants would enjoy on their native mountain slopes. This can be done by sinking a pipe or small tile into the ground close to the plants, as shown in the Garden-Graph. Among the plants which will flourish if they receive beneath-the-soil watering are Silene acaulis, geranium argenteum and the encrusted saxifrages.

able, temporary accommodation will be provided.

Because of the preponderance of males in the Australian population, the Australian government is anxious to bring more single women migrants to Australia.

Under the migration scheme the

new settlers are being encouraged to bring out their wives and fiancées with assisted passages. The woman shortage in Australia is a desperate problem in the northern part of the country.

IN DARWIN, the capital of

Northern Territory, a correspondence club has been formed to help lonely men find wives. The latest census shows that there are 4,000 surplus bachelors in Northern Territory, more than 1,000 of them in Darwin.

The correspondence club will advertise in American, British and continental newspapers and magazines for women pen-friends for the men.

Men in the north of Australia are drawing big wages from the uranium mines, oil exploration and the boom in the export of beef.

Single women who go to work at office jobs in Northern Territory seldom complete six months service — the majority are married before they have been there half this time.

Americans migrating to Australia will land at the port of their selected state. They will be met by immigration officials and taken to an immigration center.

THE MIGRANTS will remain there until a job is found for the breadwinner of the family. If he is unable to find private accommodation after getting a job, the family will be allowed to live in the center.

Australia at present has the lowest unemployment in the world, with less than 5,000 receiving government relief checks.

The government labor bureau has 100,000 jobs unfilled. These are mainly skilled jobs in the steel industry, automobile assembly and engineering, building trade, chemical industry and electronics, and aircraft engineering and production.

The scheme to encourage American settlers is not covered by any bilateral agreement with the

United States government. "It is simply an offer made by the Australian government to contribute toward the passages of migrants from certain countries," said the immigration minister, Harold Holt, at a recent citizenship convention in Canberra.

Other nationalities eligible for the same benefits as Americans are settlers from Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Finland and Switzerland.

Using a miniature camera, Mrs. John Foster Dulles, wife of the secretary of state, snaps her husband at Washington National airport on his return from Europe. (International)

## Russian Roulette Fatal To Student

DETROIT (AP)—Martin Taylor, 24, a premedical student at Wayne University, fatally wounded himself Monday playing a supposedly "safe" game of Russian roulette.

Taylor put two cartridges in his .32 caliber revolver. He spun the cylinder, pressed the gun to his head and pulled the trigger. The gun didn't fire.

On the second try, the gun fired

The Record-Herald Tues., May 31, 1955 7  
Washington, D. C., Ohio

and Taylor slumped to the floor as seven friends watched.

Police said Taylor thought the two cartridges were defective and wouldn't fire.

Some U. S. surplus wheat has been sold to Yugoslavia for \$1.80 a bushel although the government investment in the grain was \$3.20 a bushel.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

## After 79 Years, He Omits Parade

LEOMINSTER, Mass. (AP)—For the first time in 79 years, Frederick C. Ames did not march in a Memorial Day parade. Ames, who began marching with his father and kept it up every year, said he didn't "feel up to marching" Monday. He will be 88 next month.

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Everything is nice about our crop of crisp, fresh cotton dresses, designed to add sugar and spice to a little girl's summer. Prettily priced, too. Pick several now for your little girl.

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have been carried in this store over 25 years, so they "must" be good.

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Ages 3 to 6x  
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Subteens  
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BEACH BAGS	\$1.00 to \$2.98
BATHING CAPS	98c
BEACH TOWELS	\$3.95
TERRY COATS	\$3.98



# CRAIG'S

SECOND FLOOR





## Crossing Borders? Customs Can Snare Unwary Traveller

**CENTRAL PRESS**  
WASHINGTON—When you cross the border into Canada or Mexico or leave the United States for a foreign nation on your vacation be careful that you don't return to this country on the wrong side of the law.

You will be okay if you take time to familiarize yourself with the rules of the Customs bureau and the Immigration service. In addition be wary and don't believe everything a fast-talking salesman abroad might tell you. However, be polite.

Naturally, when you return to this country your main idea will be to get through customs and immigration as fast as possible. So here are a few helpful hints:

First, remember that customs and immigration officers are doing a job required by law. They are stationed at this nation's borders and at ports of entry to enforce federal and state laws and those of United States territories and possessions.

Customs and immigration officials also protect you, the honest traveler, from smugglers and law violators. Therefore, co-operate with them.

One way to speed your journey through these inspections is to see that all papers—passport, visa and sales receipts for foreign purchases—are in perfect order. Another way of being helpful is to answer all questions truthfully, completely and as quickly as possible.

Still another good idea is to pack your luggage so that the customs inspector can open it and spot the newly purchased articles immediately. This not only saves time rummaging around for the items on your declaration but it will save you a repacking and subsequent cleaning and pressing bills.

It is also important to remember that your declaration must have the true value of the items purchased. Don't try to fool these inspectors because they are trained to know values. Furthermore, any attempt to circumvent the law might cause you unwanted trouble and result in having the duty exemption permitted taken away.

The Customs bureau will permit an oral declaration of purchases if the total value is not more than \$100 and provided the vacationer has the items with him.

However, any items being shipped separately must be declared in writing and arrangements must be made for their entry and subsequent transportation before you continue your journey to your

home if it is not in the city where the port of entry is located.

You are allowed to bring anything into the United States as long as there are no federal or state laws prohibiting the importation.

The law gives every traveler a \$200 duty exemption as long as he has been outside of the country for 48 hours. An additional \$300 is granted to those who stay away for 12 full days or more. The \$200 exemption applies once in 31 days and the \$300 once in six months.

However, there are a few differences in the law in regard to trips to Mexico. There is no waiting period if you return through ports in Arizona, Texas or New Mexico. There is a 24-hour wait if you come into the United States through California.

Families traveling together who live as one household may pool their exemptions together and declare as one total.

Should you happen to make more purchases than your duty exemption covers all you do is pay the import tariff. In such cases the customs inspector will allow the most expensive and most heavily taxed item to come in free and charge the duty to the least expensive, at least taxed purchase.

Sales taxes must be paid on all foreign purchases if you plan to take them to a state which has one. It is up to the tourist to see that these taxes are collected at time of transaction since foreign merchants may not know of the sales tax laws.

Be careful when planning your trip to Canada or Mexico. If your route takes you on a zig-zag course across the border and back again be sure to check your exemption rights.

Transportation of alcoholic beverages can be a big headache. So it is advisable to know the law before you buy liquor abroad. The United States government will permit you to bring in one gallon under the \$200 exemption provided its final destination is not a state which prohibits the importation of alcoholic drink. In addition you may bring back a pound of smoking tobacco or 50 cigars.

Perfumes also come under the troublesome class. Here is why: They are controlled by a trademark law which gives the manufacturer the right to say how much, if any, of every scent and brand may be imported. The list is a long one and available through the United States Customs bureau. Look at that list before buying.

If your vacation includes hunting, fishing and/or use of an auto-

mobile be sure to familiarize yourself with foreign fish and game laws, those of your home state as well as the rules regarding the use abroad and re-entry of your car into the United States.

To prevent any embarrassment the wise vacationer also finds out what foods, flowers, bird plumage and animals are allowed to enter the United States before purchasing these goods abroad. There are strict laws in order to prevent returning vacationers and others from carrying certain diseases into the United States.

Another word of caution. Don't be fooled by the word "antique." Keep in mind that the United States Customs bureau considers an antique object something made before 1830.

These items come in duty free regardless of your exemption and must enter through New York, Chicago or San Francisco. To be safe appraise the item before buying. The United States' counsel's office in every country can furnish names of reliable appraisers.

If you feel that you may have difficulty establishing that you had certain of your personal effects with you at the time you left the United States then have them registered with the United States Customs bureau. The voluntary registration will establish proof of your ownership.

American citizens going to Mexico or Canada on a vacation need no passport or visa. However, they must carry some form of proof that they are citizens and have the right to return. Resident aliens must get an alien's border crossing card from the Immigration bureau if they want to return.

However, Americans going to points away from the shores of this country must acquire a sailing permit in addition to passport and visas to leave the country.

Should you lose your identification papers or passport be sure that the United States counsel wherever you are is notified immediately. He will help you as much as he can.

Have a good time but, remember, ignorance of the law is no excuse.

## 6-Fingered Man Baffling To Cops

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Police fingerprint experts were baffled when they started to fingerprint a suspect in a theft case.

Officer Mark Higgs placed 54-year-old Oran Telford's hands on the fingerprint card, which contains five slots—and discovered there was a finger left over. Higgs did a double take, looked further and found the suspect had six fingers on each hand.

Said Telford: "That's nothing. I've got six toes on each foot." He took off his shoes to prove it.

## DAILY CROSSWORD

### ACROSS

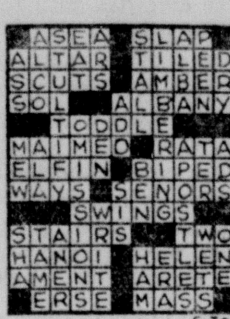
1. Heal
5. A thick slice
9. An assembly for public discussion
10. Venomous snake
12. N. Y. Governor Smith
13. Character in "David Copperfield"
15. Floor covering
17. A bridge tax
19. Virginia (abbr.)
19. Culture medium
21. Primer
23. A realm
25. Headland
26. Morsel
27. Room in a harem
28. Vend
30. Outer coverings
33. A U. S. president
35. Harvest
36. Public notice
37. Spoken
39. Regret
40. Sold directly to the consumer
44. Sun god
44. Eat away
45. More delicate
47. Sauce (dial.)
48. Kind of duck

### DOWN

1. The flying lemur
2. Biblical city
3. Alcoholic beverage
4. Send forth rays
5. Weighing device
6. Native of the Lowlands
7. Warp yarn
8. Marks over vowels to show they are short
9. Electrical unit

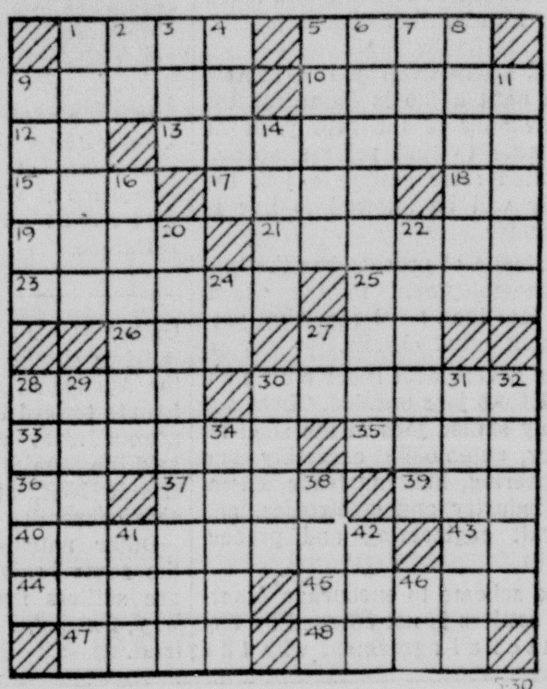
### 11. Sand-rac trees

14. A cereal grain
16. Play for stakes
20. Methods of transportation
22. Merchant
24. Neuter pronoun
27. Exclamation
28. Extra waiter (Samoa)
29. Ducks
30. Fur-bearing animal



Saturday's Answer

31. An evergreen tree (Eur.)
32. Missile weapon
34. Weeps
38. Remaining
41. Valiant warrior (Samoa)
42. Parish
46. Sodium (sym.)



## DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR  
IS LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

### A Cryptogram Quotation

HB YDKWI RQ ATW QEYKJ. RYA  
TYJJWI RQ ATW ESI AE ATW  
UWDQ UWDJW EN ATW XTYDXTGGDI  
—TEEI.

Saturday's Cryptquote: SOLE FRIEND TO WORTH, AND PATRONESS OF ALL GOOD SPIRITS, CONFIDENCE—CHAPMAN.

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## Two Presidents Refused To Run For Second Term

Polk and Buchanan Set Precedent For President To Retire

By RAYMOND WILCOVE

(Central Press Association)

WASHINGTON—Will President Eisenhower run for a second term or will he retire in January 1957 to his Gettysburg farm?

No one apparently knows the answer, possibly not even the President, but Mr. Eisenhower told friends a couple years ago he planned to serve only one term. He has also been taking an unusual interest in his new Pennsylvania home.

If the President declines to run again, it will be the first time in 35 years that a man elected to the White House has refused to seek a second term.

Only two men in American history have been satisfied, after being elected to one term and serving four years, to step down without seeking another four-year tenure.

The first was James K. Polk, elected in 1844. He is the only President who ever announced publicly that he would serve only one term if elected.

Polk did so in writing, keeping faith with a speech he had made in the House of Representatives in 1835 advocating a single term for the presidency. Polk's statement, one of the most unusual in the political annals of the country, was made shortly after he won the Democratic nomination.

POLK WROTE: "I deem the present to be the proper occasion to declare that if the nomination made by the convention shall be affirmed by the people and result in my election, I shall enter upon the discharge of the high and solemn duties of the office with the settled purpose of not being a candidate for re-election.

"In the event of my election, it shall be my constant aim... to maintain and preserve the public prosperity and at the end of four



THESE globe-trotter pajamas dreamed up by a designing New Yorker have actual reproductions of travel stickers from European hotels and travel lines printed colorfully in blue and red on white or gray and red on white. (International)

years I am resolved to retire to private life."

Four years later, great political pressure was brought upon President Polk as it is now being brought on Dwight D. Eisenhower, to run for a second term. Party stalwarts told him that the Democrats could not win without him but Polk was adamant and did not run again.

Sixteen years later, another Democratic President, James Buchanan, disillusioned after four years in office by party factional disputes and the threat of war, declined to seek re-election.

Buchanan reportedly told his successor, Abraham Lincoln, en route

to the inaugural ceremony, that "if you are as glad to come as I am to go, this is the happiest day of your life."

BUCHANAN, incidentally, is buried only a short distance from Mr. Eisenhower's Gettysburg home.

Other Presidents have declined to seek re-election, but each had already served more than four years. The first and classic example was George Washington, who said eight years was sufficient. Calvin Coolidge said "I do not choose to run" after having served five years and seven months, and Harry S. Truman refused to be a candidate again after seven years and nine months in the White House.

Two other Presidents sought, but could not obtain, their party's nomination for a second term. They were Franklin Pierce, who lost out to Buchanan in 1856, and Rutherford B. Hayes, who saw James A. Garfield obtain the Republican nomination in 1880.

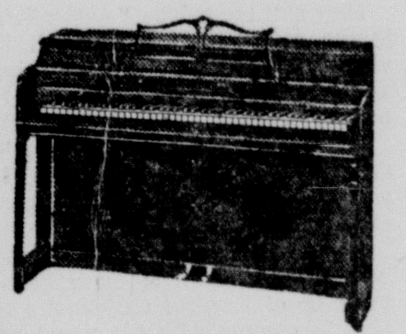
No since President Hayes has a man elected to the White House failed to head his party's ticket for a second term.

Franklin D. Roosevelt was elected to four terms, the only man in American history to serve more than the traditional eight years. Following his death, the Constitution was amended to limit the presidency to two elected terms.

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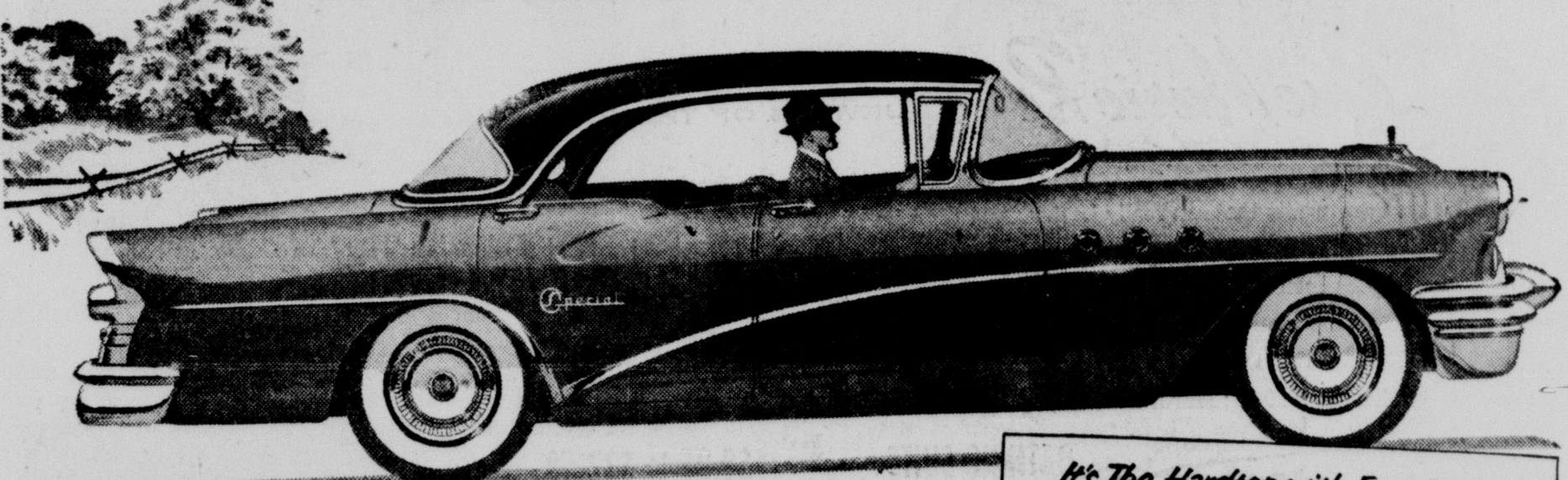
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He can angle the blades of his propellers for performance as he heads his plane down a runway—to get quick take-off and climb.

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Because you have twenty propeller-like blades

whirling in oil inside your Dynaflo unit... Because you can switch the pitch of those propeller blades from high-economy angle that gives you top gas mileage in cruising—to high-performance angle that gives you action plus...

And because, when you call for that action by pressing the gas pedal way down—you get it split-second quick and silky smooth—an instantaneous power response for getaway, or for a sudden safety-surge of acceleration when needed.

It's a solid, soaring, pulse-quickenning thrill—unlike anything you ever felt before—and

robustly bolstered by walloping new horse-powers raised to record might.

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\*Dynaflo Drive is standard on Roadmaster, optional at extra cost on other Series

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# 7 Casualties Recorded As Sweikert Wins '500'

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Curly-haired, boyish Bob Sweikert, of Indianapolis, will pick up a check of about \$75,000 at the 500-mile auto race victory dinner tonight and somebody will accept at least \$7,500 for Bill Vukovich's widow.

Vukovich, an intense little Slovenian mechanic from Fresno, Calif., driving in his fourth straight Memorial Day race when he died in a flaming wreck that took five cars out of the race Monday.

He won 50 of the first 56 laps before he died, at \$150 a lap. There were seven casualties in the bloodiest Memorial Day race since 1930. Seven cars smashed up in a single accident. The wrecks brought the winning speed down

## Baseball Scores

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE	
Toronto	29 14 674
Montreal	23 15 561
Rochester	23 18 533
Havana	18 24 429
Richmond	18 25 419
Columbus	18 25 385
Syracuse	15 26 297
Buffalo	15 26 297

## Tuesday's Schedule

Columbus at Montreal  
Syracuse at Buffalo

## Wednesday's Schedule

Columbus at Montreal  
Syracuse at Buffalo  
Rochester at Richmond  
Toronto at Havana

## Monday's Results

Montreal 5-3, Rochester 4-8  
Toronto 7-0, Buffalo 4-1  
Syracuse 4-4, Columbus 2-1  
Richmond 6-4, Havana 5-2

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 30 13 698  
Cleveland 26 15 614  
Chicago 22 20 524  
Detroit 19 26 422  
Washington 17 24 415  
Kansas City 16 25 390  
Baltimore 14 30 318

## Tuesday's Schedule

Baltimore at Cleveland (N)  
(Only Game Scheduled)

## Monday's Results

Cleveland 9-0, Chicago 1-5  
Washington 5-3, New York 2-5  
Kansas City 5-3, Detroit 6-4  
Baltimore 8-1, Boston 6-8

## Wednesday's Schedule

Baltimore at Cleveland (N)  
Boston at Chicago (N)  
New York at Kansas City (2)  
Washington at Detroit

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn 32 10 762  
Chicago 27 17 614  
New York 21 21 523  
Milwaukee 18 22 488  
St. Louis 18 23 439  
Philadelphia 18 24 429  
Pittsburgh 12 30 286

## Tuesday's Schedule

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn (N)  
Philadelphia at New York (N)  
(Only Games Scheduled)

## Monday's Results

Milwaukee 7-8, Cincinnati 6-4  
Brooklyn 8-8, Pittsburgh 4-3  
Cincinnati 9-4, St. Louis 5-3  
New York 6-1, Philadelphia 5-3

## Wednesday's Schedule

Cincinnati at New York  
Milwaukee at Brooklyn (N)  
Chicago at Philadelphia (N)  
St. Louis at Pittsburgh (N)

## MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

By The Associated Press  
AMERICAN LEAGUE  
Batting (based on 100 at bats)—  
Kuenen, Detroit, .379; Kaline, Detroit, .367.

Runs — Mantle, New York, 43;  
Bauer, New York, 40.

Runs batted in — Berra, New York, 38; Jensen, Boston and Mantle, New York, 35.

Hits — Kaline, Detroit, 61;  
Kuenen, Detroit, 58.

Doubles — Jensen of Boston, Smith of Cleveland and Finigan of Kansas City, 12.

triples — Mantle, New York, 5; Stephens of Boston, Fox of Chicago and Kaline of Detroit, 4.

Home runs — Zenzil, Kansas City, 12; Berra and Mantle, New York, 11.

Stolen bases — Rivera and Mingo, Chicago, 6.

Pitching (based on 3 decisions) —  
Aber, Detroit, 3-0; Ford, New York, 6-1, 587.

Strikeouts — Turley, New York, 84; Score, Cleveland, 82.

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting (based on 100 at bats)—  
Ashburn, Philadelphia, .385; Miller, New York, .363.

Runs — Snider, Brooklyn, 37; Gilliam, Brooklyn and Aaron, Milwaukee, 35.

Runs batted in — Campanella, Brooklyn, 44; Snider, Brooklyn, 42.

Hits — Mueller, New York, 62; Aaron, Milwaukee, 56.

Doubles — Campanella, Amoros and Hodges of Brooklyn, Ashburn of Philadelphia, Clemente of Pittsburgh and Repulski of St. Louis, 11.

triples — Mays, New York, 6; Baker and Foy, Chicago, 5.

Home runs — Kluszwski, Cincinnati, 13; Snider and Campanella, Brooklyn, and Mays, New York, 12.

Stolen bases — Gilliam, Brooklyn, 8; Boyer, St. Louis, 7.

Pitching (based on 3 decisions) —  
Newcombe, Brooklyn, 8-0; Jettcoat, Chicago, 6-0.

Strikeouts — Jones, Chicago, 62; Conley, Milwaukee, 57.

## 500 Shooters Expected In Trap Tourney

MIDDLETOWN (AP)—The vanguard of better than 500 shooters expected to take part in the Ohio State trapshooting championships are due to fire their initial shots here tomorrow.

None of the Ohio titles will be up for grabs on "preliminary day" but heavy entry is expected by marksmen limbering up for the Buckeye competition which starts Thursday.

Wednesday's opening program includes 100 targets at 16 yards; another 100 at handicap distances, and 25 pairs of doubles.

None of the \$4,100 added money being put up by the Ohio State Trapshooting Assn. for the tournament is on the line in the preliminaries, but the host club will give trophies to the winner and runner-up in both 100 target events.

In addition, the shooters can pick up cash rewards depending on their participation in the sport's unique optional system, in which a competitor may bet on his own ability.

The first state titles will be decided Thursday when the class championships are put up for contention. The class crowns are determined from 16 yards, over a run of 200 targets.

## 3 Boys Caught Speeding 80 Mph.

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Anderson rf..... 3 2 2 0  
Free as..... 4 3 1 1  
Hill cf..... 6 3 4 0  
D. Dawes lf..... 6 1 2 0  
C. Dawes 3b..... 4 3 1 1  
C. Dawes 3b..... 4 6 4 1  
East c..... 2 5 2 0  
Gillette 2b..... 3 0 0 0  
R. Dawes p..... 6 4 4 0  
K. Dawes rf..... 0 1 0 0  
TOTAL..... 44 28 23 2

WILMINGTON AB R H E  
Frazier 1b..... 1 0 0 1  
Summers 3b..... 1 0 0 0  
L. Davis c..... 3 0 0 0  
Joyce cf..... 3 0 0 0  
F. Davis 2b..... 3 0 0 0  
Pummel rf..... 3 1 1 0  
Everman lf..... 2 0 0 1  
Andrews ss..... 2 0 0 0  
Steen p..... 2 0 0 0  
TOTALS..... 22 1 2 3

G. Hope 1 7 3 5 2 1 9 — 28 23  
Wil. 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 — 1 2 3

## Wilminaton's Son G. Cops Lebanon Purse

LEBANON, Ohio (AP)—Eight-year-old Wilminaton's Son G., owned and driven by S. W. Aten of Greenville, last night won the Class A-BB pace handicap at Lebanon Raceway. Vickie Dean won the \$800 free for all trot.

It was the third win in three starts for the five-year-old brown mare, owned and driven by Clyde Snook of Xenia. She took the mile in 2:09 4-5.

Wilmington's Son G. bettered his own marks this year in three wins of four starts by taking the mile in 2:07 4-5.

First race, Class 30 pace. One mile, \$400. Mr. Jerry (T. Taylor), \$10.60, 5.40, 3.80; Miss McLina (Shuter), 6.20, 3.80; Nancy's Mack (C. Norris), 3.40. Time: 2:15.

Second race, Class 30 pace. One mile, \$400. Kaywoody (L. Carter), \$49.80, 2.40, 7.20; Sara Ann Dale (Myers), 26.20, 8.60; Dorothy DeSota (C. Snook), 3.40. Time: 2:19 2-5.

Daily double—438.60.

Third race, Class DD trot. One mile, \$400. True Lady M. (T. Taylor), \$6.40, 4.20, 3.00; Put 'N Take (Hart), 8.00, 3.40; Ohio Farmer (C. Miller), 3.60. Time: 2:11 2-5.

Fourth race, Class 24 pace. One mile, \$400. McLean Byrd (Shuter), \$9.00, 4.40, 3.40; Prince Bay (Louis), 5.40, 4.20; Whiz Kid (Wilson), 3.20. Time: 2:10 3-5.

Fifth race, Class 25 pace. One mile, \$400. Henley Mite (Wilson), \$4.00, 3.00, 2.40; Hal Meadows (B. Brown), 6.40, 2.80; Oscar Patch (Shuter), 2.60. Time: 2:14.

Sixth race, Class A-BB pace handicap. One mile, \$600. Wilmington's Son G. (Aten), \$8.20, 5.00, 3.00; Idlemore (C. Cox), 9.60, 4.20; Jay Morris (Baker), 4.40. Time: 2:07 4-5.

Seventh race, free for all trot. One mile, \$800. Vickie Dean (C. Snook), \$3.20, 2.80, 2.20; Dutch Parlay (Cotter), 3.40, 2.40; Fox Valley Spud (C. Cox), 2.20. Time: 2:09 4-5.

Eighth race, Class B pace. One mile, \$500. H. A. Direct (C. Cox), \$8.40, 4.40, 3.20; Peter Hope (D. Edwards), 3.60, 3.00; Shanty Queen (Rankin), 2.40. Time: 2:09 2-5.

Ninth race, Class CC pace. One mile, \$400. Widower Boy (C. Cox), \$3.40, 2.60, 2.40; Bay Song (Boyer), 4.40, 3.20; Spartan Bea (W. Mike-sell).

## Perez Chalks Up KO In Title Bout

TOKYO (AP)—Pascual Perez' next defense of his world flyweight boxing title may be against Welchman Dai Dower in London.

Perez, 29, said any decision on his next opponent would be made after he returns home to Buenos Aires.

He successfully defended his title here Monday night with a fifth round knockout of Yoshio Shirai that blasted the 32-year-old Japanese ex-champion into retirement.

## 2 Ohioans Slated For AG Awards

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department says distinguished service awards for research and other work will be presented to nine employees tomorrow.

Among those receiving awards will be Lester A. Schlup, director of the division of information program. A native of Sandusky, Ohio, he will be honored for increasing the effectiveness of cooperative extension work.

R. Claude Wright, senior pathologist, Agricultural Marketing Service, will be cited for solving physiological and storage problems and reducing losses during storage, transit and marketing. Wright is a native of London, Ohio.

Rookie pitcher Larry Jackson of the Cardinals played football in the Little Rose Bowl game at Pasadena, Calif., in 1951.

sell), 3.00. Time: 2:10 1-5. Attendance 2,109. Handle \$67,333.

## War Veteran, 107, Granted Diploma

Crestview, Fla. (AP)—Florida's last surviving Confederate war veteran, William A. Lundy, had a crisp new high school diploma to frame and hang on his wall today.

The 107-year-old veteran, and honorary member of the Crestview High School senior class which was graduated Monday night, marched up with his 58 classmates—including two of his great-nieces—to receive the diploma.

"I'm going to have it framed, hang it on the wall and I might start teaching school," he said.

## St. Paul Cracks Miller Win String

ST. PAUL (AP)—St. Paul's American Assn. Saints, plugging along 12 games behind loop leading Minneapolis, broke a 9-game Miller win streak Memorial Day with Roy Hartsfield's grand slam homer in the 13th inning.

Minneapolis, in a morning game at home, outlasted the Saints 14-12 but in the afternoon thriller at St. Paul, the sixth place Saints held

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RUST PROOF  
ALSO FIBERGLASS AWNINGS

## Cook Window Shop

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Phone 45421

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## 500 Shooters Expected In Trap Tourney

MIDDLETOWN (AP)—The vanguard of better than 500 shooters expected to take part in the Ohio State trapshooting championships are due to fire their initial shots here tomorrow.

None of the Ohio titles will be up for grabs on "preliminary day" but heavy entry is expected by marksmen limbering up for the Buckeye competition which starts Thursday.

Wednesday's opening program includes 100 targets at 16 yards; another 100 at handicap distances, and 25 pairs of doubles.

None of the \$4,100 added money being put up by the Ohio State Trapshooting Assn. for the tournament is on the line in the preliminaries, but the host club will give trophies to the winner and runner-up in both 100 target events.

In addition, the shooters can pick up cash rewards depending on their participation in the sport's unique optional system, in which a competitor may bet on his own ability.

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Gillette 2b..... 3 0 0 0  
R. Dawes p..... 6 4 4 0  
K. Dawes rf..... 0 1 0 0  
TOTAL..... 44 28 23 2

WILMINGTON AB R H E  
Frazier 1b..... 1 0 0 1  
Summers 3b..... 1 0 0 0  
L. Davis c..... 3 0 0 0  
Joyce cf..... 3 0 0 0  
F. Davis 2b..... 3 0 0 0  
Pummel rf..... 3 1 1 0  
Everman lf..... 2 0 0 1  
Andrews ss..... 2 0 0 0  
Steen p..... 2 0 0 0  
TOTALS..... 22 1 2 3

G



Utility Players  
Are Stars In  
Monday Tilts

Reserve Corps Bats  
Boom Out Victories  
For Varied Teams

The Associated Press  
Baseball's reserve corps—the unsung utility players—had their biggest day in the sun Monday.

Such fill-ins as Bob Speake, George Crowe, Roy Smalley, Gene Stephens, Elmer Valo, Harry Simpson and Juan Delis made their managers glad they kept them around.

Speake was a one-man riot as the sizzling Chicago Cubs bombed the St. Louis Cardinals twice in extra innings 9-5 and 4-3 for their 14th and 15th victories in the last 19 games.

Crowe's bat provided most of the fireworks as Milwaukee captured two hitting sprees from Cincinnati 7-6 and 8-4. Smalley was the big gun in Philadelphia's split with the New York Giants. After dropping the opener 6-5 the Phillies roared back to win the second game 3-1.

The subs didn't get a chance as Brooklyn's regulars swept a double-header from Pittsburgh 8-4 and 8-3.

Utility outfielders Simpson and Valo led the Kansas City Athletics in a double-barreled triumph over Detroit 8-6 and 5-4. Washington beat New York 3-2 when Delis sent the tying run to third with a 10-inning single and scored the winning run on another single by pinch hitter Maury McDermott. The Yankees took the second game 5-3 on pinch hitter Irv Noren's two-run single in the seventh.

The other two American League twin bills also ended in splits. Billy Pierce pitched the Chicago White Sox to a 5-0 victory over Cleveland after the Indians massacred the Sox 9-1 on 16 hits in the opener. Baltimore defeated Boston 8-6 but the Red Sox bounced back with an 8-1 second-game victory.

Speake, who batted only 264 with Des Moines in the Class A Western League, continued his sensational slugging. He hit his 11th homer of the season and the second of the day in the 11th inning to win the nightcap. His two-run homer in the ninth of the opener paved the way for Chicago's winning four-run rally in the 10th. Speake took over in the Cubs' outfield after Hank Sauer was injured.

Crowe, substituting for the slumping Joe Adcock at first base, cracked an eighth-inning single to score Hank Aaron with the winning run in the first game. His three-run homer, his fourth since he got into the lineup, got the Braves off to a slugging start in the first inning of the nightcap.

Smalley, filling in for the injured Granny Hamner at shortstop, homered in a losing cause for the Phillies. Willie Mays' two-run homer in the eighth won for the Giants. Smalley's fifth-inning single drove in the Phillies' insurance run in the second game.

Simpson, the Cleveland discards, banged two doubles and drove in two runs as a center field replacement for Bill Wilson. That accounted for the winning margin in Kansas City's first game triumph over Detroit. Valo, Enos Slaughter's replacement in right field, drilled a 10th-inning double—his fourth hit of the nightcap—and scored the winning run on a single by Gus Zernial.

Richmond Hot  
In IL Flag Race

RICHMOND (AP)—It finally got hot enough in Richmond for the Virginians to catch fire and the word was out to the rest of the International League today to keep an eye on Manager Luke Appling's club.

The Virginians, last season's seventh place finishers, staged late-inning rallies yesterday to beat the Havana Sugar Kings 6-5 and 4-2 and thereby move into fifth place. Richmond chalked up its ninth victory in their last 13 games.

In other Memorial Day double-headers, Toronto and Buffalo split as did Montreal and Rochester. Syracuse swept a twin bill from Columbus.

The University of North Carolina track team went through its dual meet season without a loss, defeating seven foes. Five triumphs were by more than 30 points.

Minor League  
Tryouts Set  
For Boys Here

Now that the four major league teams of the Little League baseball program are just about all set for the season's openers on June 6, organization of the four teams of the minor league is being stepped up under the guidance of Max Lawrence.

Essentially the same pattern of organization for the major league teams will be followed in forming the "farm teams" of the minor league, Lawrence said. He added, however, that the manager would have much more latitude in picking their squads.

So, against this kind of backdrop, Lawrence called the tryout for the minor league teams at the high school field on Circle Avenue at 6 P. M. (today) Tuesday. He emphasized that "this is for all of the 227 boys who did not make one of the four major league teams in the original bidding for players."

The managers of the four minor league teams will be at this tryout to pick the boys for the so-called farm clubs. These managers are Mike Harrison, Eddie Mitchell, Frank (Red) Reno and Donald Graves.

The minor league teams will play their games on Fridays and Saturdays.

Lawrence pointed out again that there is always a chance for the boys in the minor league teams, just as in professional baseball.

The major league teams are the Sunshine Cubs managed by Mac Dews, Jr.; the Coca Cola Jets managed by Stan Mark; the Record-Herald Cowboys managed by John Breiner and the Med-O-Pure Cowboys managed by Charles Reinke.

Milledgeville Wins  
From WCH Outfit

Jeffersonville's baseball team today was perched all alone atop the SWO League standing after the Washington C. H. outfit sponsored by Mac Dews was knocked off, 7 to 4, Sunday afternoon by the Milledgevilleans on the Bloomingburg lot that the Washington C. H. boys call home.

This was one of the hottest ball games of the day in the SWO, a see-saw scrap in which the outcome hung in the balance until the last out was made in the ninth inning.

Eddie Robinett and Dews shared the pitching chores for the WCH crew. Eddie, who made a name for himself in high school baseball, struck out four and walked eight. Mac had a pair of strikeouts and walked two.

Charlie Hendricks struck out six for the winners.

The Cardinals out-hit the Milledgeville team, 13 to 10, but couldn't string together their hits to make runs of them.

MILLEDGEVILLE	AB	R	H	E
Coppock ss	5	1	1	0
Walt 2b	4	0	0	1
Hendricks 3b	5	0	3	0
Creamer 1b	5	1	0	0
Buck cf	1	1	0	0
C. Hendricks p	2	3	2	0
Merriman lf	3	1	1	1
Mongold c	2	0	1	1
Kingers rf	3	0	1	0
TOTALS	30	7	10	3

WASH. C. H.	AB	R	H	E
Mickle 2b	5	0	2	0
Woodrow rf	5	0	2	0
Boggs c	1	0	1	0
Lipinski lf	5	1	3	0
Robinett p	4	1	2	2
Henry 3b	4	1	2	0
Gardner 1b	4	0	1	0
Cox ss	4	0	1	1
Dews p	3	0	0	1
Stollings cf	1	0	0	1
TOTALS	40	4	13	5

Mille. 110130100—7 10 3  
Wash. 011010010—4 13 5

Salem Girl Wins  
Majorette Prize

NEWARK (AP)—Caroline Lewis, 17, of Salem will represent Ohio at the second annual national drum majorette competition next Aug. 2, sponsored by the Drum Majorettes of America.

Miss Lewis won the title of Miss Majorette of Ohio, competing against 29 other Ohio baton twirlers at Buckeye Lake.

Judge Rejects  
25-Pound Gavel

HOUSTON (AP)—Judge Byron Johnson complained Monday he had no gavel for his courtroom.

Bailiffs W. A. Storey and Frank Rutland quickly supplied the judge with a new "gavel"—actually a 25-pound mallet.

The judge went right on hearing cases, but declined what the bailiffs called their "kind offer."

Five Are Tied  
In Blind Bogey

Weekend Tourney  
Brings Out 31

The first blind bogey golf tournament of the season at the Country Club here Sunday wound up with five tied for the top prize—although, oddly enough, not one of them hit the blind bogey of 70.

By way of thumbnail explanation: For the blind bogey tourney, a number between 70 and 80 is drawn from a hat and this number (Sunday it was 70) becomes the blind bogey key. Then each golfer picks his own handicap that he thinks will place his net score in that same bracket and, specifically, match the blind bogey.

Finishing the nine holes with 71s, on the basis of their actual score minus their own selected handicap were:

Dick Korn 75-5-71  
Bob Cunningham 84-13-71  
Austin Wise 85-14-71  
Herb Sollars 90-20-71  
Bill McLean 75-4-71

Two other golfers were tied for the second blind bogey, which was 77—Paul Crosby had 96-19-77 and Charles Reinke had 94-17-77.

For the third blind bogey, which was 76, there were six in the dead-lock:

Bob Callison 89-13-76  
Howard Miller 86-10-76  
Jack Vincent 101-25-76  
Charles Dunton 80-4-76  
Mrs. J. O. Garringer 126-50-76  
C. R. Van Zant 91-15-76

Ronnie Cornwell, a past champion of the club (several times), turned in the low score of 73—that one under par of 76.

All of the golfers who hit the first, second or third blind bogey got a prize; the prizes were bought with the money from the \$1 entry fee.

Scores of the other blind bogey golfers were: Russ Kerr 92-22-73; Forrest Huff 100-20-80; Charles Meriwea 107-25-82; Clarence Christman 103-25-78; Ken Pearce 95-20-75; Gene Sollars 98-20-78; John Ellessor 81-6-75; Dr. William Lawrey 105-20-85; John Armbrust 94-16-78; Dan O'Brien 81-7-74; Bill Himmlerspach 79-5-74; Charles Buxton 80-0-80; J. O. Garringer 88-31-57; Jack Webster 85-10-75; Walter Rettig 89-15-74; Bill Lord 94-16-78 and Jay Crabtree 83-4-79.

Jeff SWO Team Top  
Columbus Team, 3-1

Jeffersonville's SWO team played host Monday to the defending champions of the Columbus city league, members of the Columbus Harley-Davidson team, and whipped them 3 to 1. The game was an exhibition contest.

The Columbus team took a one-run lead in the fifth, with Duke Dewey scoring after knocking out a triple.

The Jeffmen scored once in the seventh to tie the game and twice in the eighth to wrap it up. Bob Hildreth scored after hitting a triple. Shaw and Stockwell crossed the plate for the other two. Bob Alkire and Don Ford each had doubles for the winners.

Bucky Dumford was the winning pitcher, allowing three hits. He struck out 11 and walked one. Bill Teach had the hurling assignment for the losers, and allowed 6 hits. Jeff's fielders bobbled four, while three errors were charged to the Columbus team.

Finsterwald Wins  
Ft. Wayne Open

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP)—Dow Finsterwald can thank an iron game that neither high winds nor high pressure could crack for his first major golf championship, the \$15,000 Fort Wayne Open.

The angular Athens, Ohio, golfer, fired a final-day 67 Sunday to regain the lead from defending champion Doug Ford, who had edged to the front of the pack the previous day with a 7-under-par 65. Ford, who had to settle for 72 because of two early bogeys, finished in second place with 272, three strokes behind the new champion.

John Wright  
Has Second  
No-Hitter

John Wright pitched his second no-hitter of the year Sunday to lead his Jeffersonville SWO team to a 7-0 victory over Mt. Sterling.

On the way to his hitless game, Wright struck out 14 men while walking only one. He had good support too, with the Jeff fielders making only one error.

Ten hits by the Jeffmen contributed the seven runs that made Wright's no-hitter a win too. Alkire and Wright himself hit doubles, while Marvin Smith banged out a triple.

Green, the losing pitcher, did all right by his team too, striking out 11 men. He walked four.

Wright had previously hurled a no-hitter during the Jeff High School season.

JEFFERSONVILLE	AB	R	H	E
Kelley, 2b	4	2	1	0
Shaw, 3b	5	2	1	0
M. Smith, 1b	4	1	0	0
Alkire, ss	4	1	2	0
Long, c	2	0	1	0
Hildreth, c	3	0	0	0
L. Smith, rf	2	0	1	0
Stockwell, lf	2	0	1	0
Brown, cf	1	0	0	0
Dumford, cf	1	1	0	0
Ford, cf	2	0	0	0
Shaw, lf	2	0	1	0
Wright, p	4	0	1	0
Stockwell, rf	2	0	1	0
TOTALS	36	7	10	1

MT. STERLING	AB	R	H	E
Shaw, ss	3	0	0	0
Smith, rf	3	0	0	0
Satterfield 3b	3	0	0	2
Miller, 1b	3	0	0	0
Ross, 2b	3	0	0	1
Barton, lf	2	0	0	0
Candy, c	2	0	0	0
Vance, cf	2	0	0	0
Hinson, cf	1	0	0	0
Green, p	3	0	0	0
TOTALS	26	0	0	3

Jeff 1002211006-7 10 1  
Mt. Sterling 00000000-0 0 0

Indians See  
Good Omens  
In Split Bill

CLEVELAND (AP)—Still three games out of first place, Cleveland's Indians can look to some omens that they may be ready for a surge in the 14-game home stand which opens tonight.

The omens emerged in yesterday's doubleheader in Chicago as the Indians romped through the opener against the White Sox with a 16-hit, 9-1 victory; fizzled in the second game with a 5-0 defeat to end a four-game winning streak.

Omens in the first game: Bob Lemon, a perennial pitching strongman for the Tribe, ended a three-game losing streak. He held the Sox hitless for the first 4-13 innings until bloop singles by pitcher Bob Keeman and Nellie Fox, along with two walks, ruined his shutout. Lemon hadn't finished a game since April 30 and hadn't won one since May 10. This was his seventh victory.

Al Rosen, bothered in recent weeks by a leg injury, hit his sixth homer, his first since May 8.

Dave Philley hit his first homer: Bob Avila hit third. Then there were those 16 hits off five White Sox pitchers with Jack Harshman the loser. The second game was quite another matter.

The Indians were held to seven hits by Billy Pierce, while the Sox gathered 13—nine from loser Mike Garcia, three from Bill Wright and one from Art Houtteman.

The first outdoor fight to be broadcast round-by-round was the Dempsey-Carpentier bout July 2, 1921 at Jersey City, N. J.

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SPORTS

The Record-Herald Tues., May 31, 1955 11  
Washington C. H., Ohio

Braves Slap  
Reds With  
2 Defeats

CINCINNATI (AP)—Humiliated by two defeats at home yesterday, the Redlegs rest today before tangling with New York tomorrow.

The Memorial Day doubleheader brought the Cincinnati club back home for 16,598 fans to watch the Milwaukee Braves win 7-6 and 8-4.

Although the Reds fought from behind to tie the score in both games, they never had enough drive to win.

In the three hour, nine minute opener, five pitchers for each club were socked for 29 hits, with the Braves getting 17. There were four errors, three by the Reds.

Milwaukee's big George Crowe drove in the winning run with a single in the opener, breaking a

6-6 tie in the eighth. Crowe, who also homered in the first frame of the nightcap, scored Hank Aaron who had doubled.

In the profusion of hits in the first game, Cincinnati's Stan Palys socked the only homer. Wally Post banged out his 10th homer of the season for the Reds in the third frame of the nightcap when Cincinnati scored three runs on three hits, routing starter Joe Jay.

Buster Freeman was tagged for his first Redleg defeat in the opener when he was touched for the payoff run. Freeman came out again in the ninth of the nightcap and Milwaukee scored two runs.

Tomorrow Joe Nuxhall opens for the Reds while Sal Maglie or Johnny Antonelli are scheduled to hurl for the Giants.

Rookie Bob Speake of the Chicago Cubs won the "High School Athlete of the Year" Award in 1948 while attending Springfield, Mo., High.

Poirier Collects  
KO Over Diaz

NEW YORK (AP)—Gene Poirier, a deadpanned Korean War veteran with a wicked wallop, floored Cuba's Miguel Diaz twice and stopped him in 2:17 of the fourth round of a TV scrap here last night.

The victory over Diaz, a detective when he's not fighting, was Poirier's seventh straight, his 17th against one defeat (he drew in

two) and was his ninth KO. Before going into the Army, Poirier defeated Tony DeMarco, now the welterweight champion. Then came 23 months in uniform, 13 of them in Korea and six months in action as a platoon sergeant.

The bargain race horse of 1954 at Monmouth Park was Punkin Vine, winner of the \$25,000 Choice Stakes. He cost owner-trainer George Howell only \$750.

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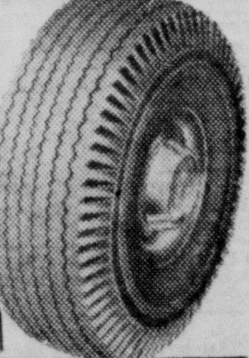
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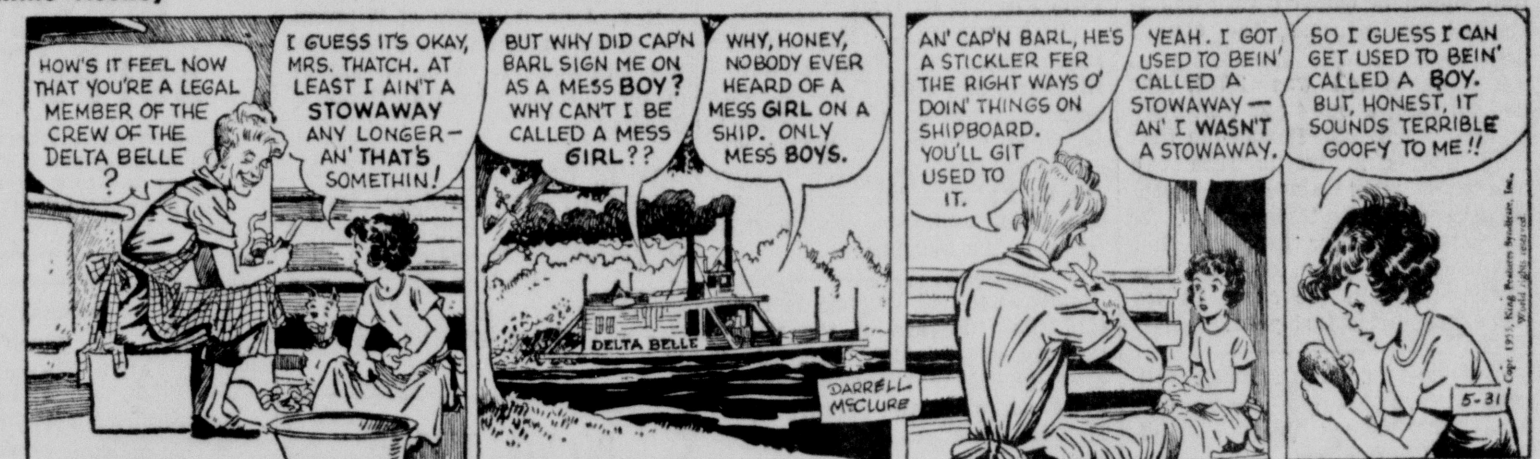
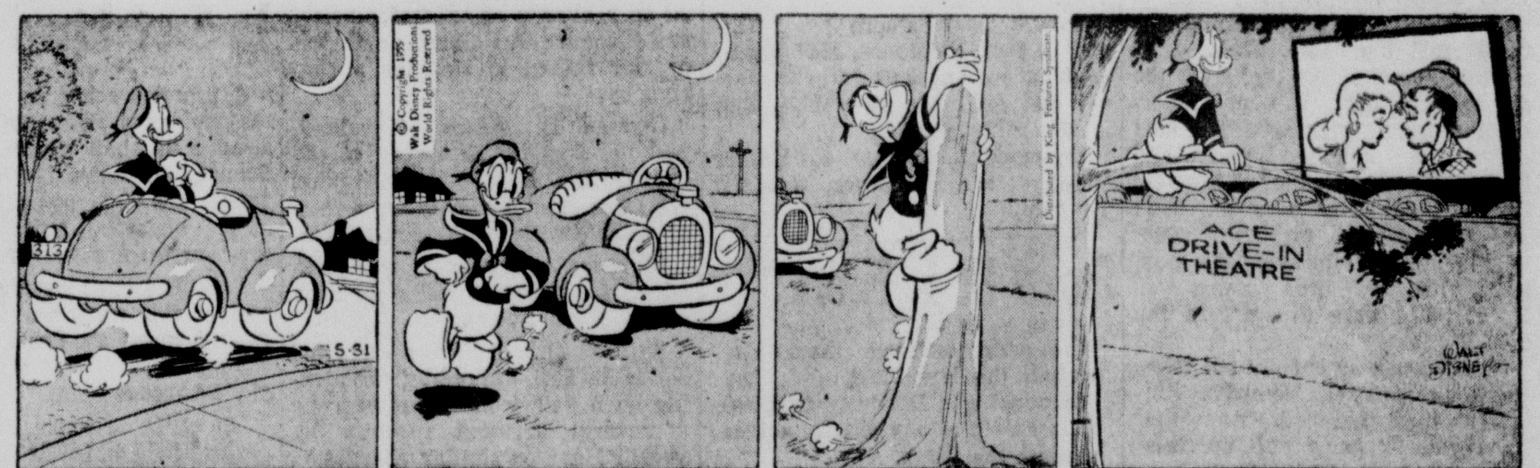
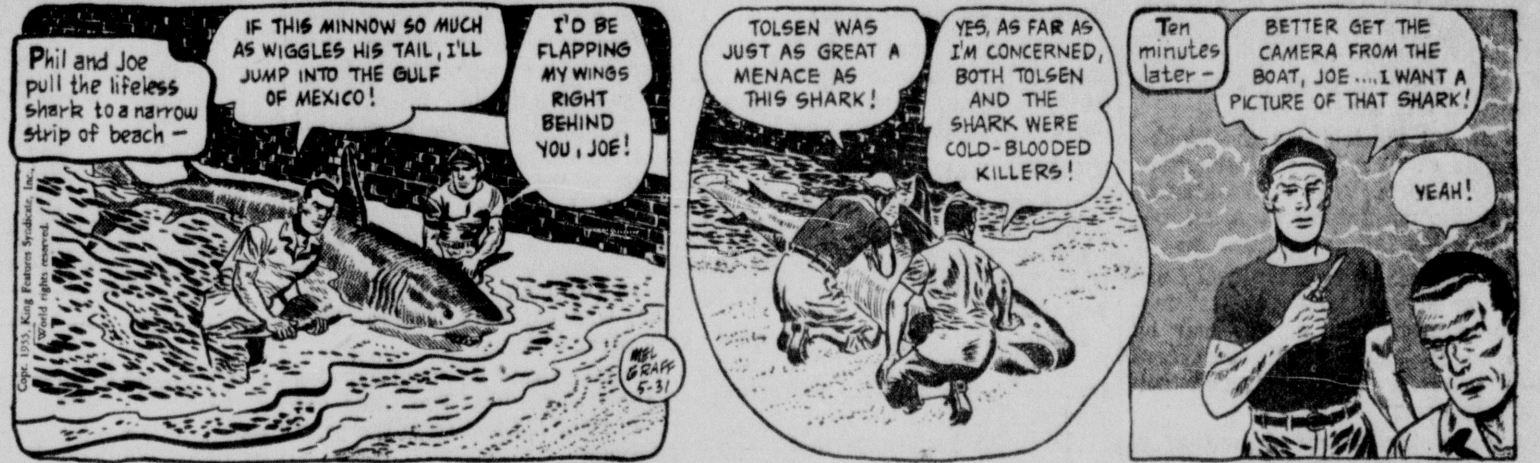
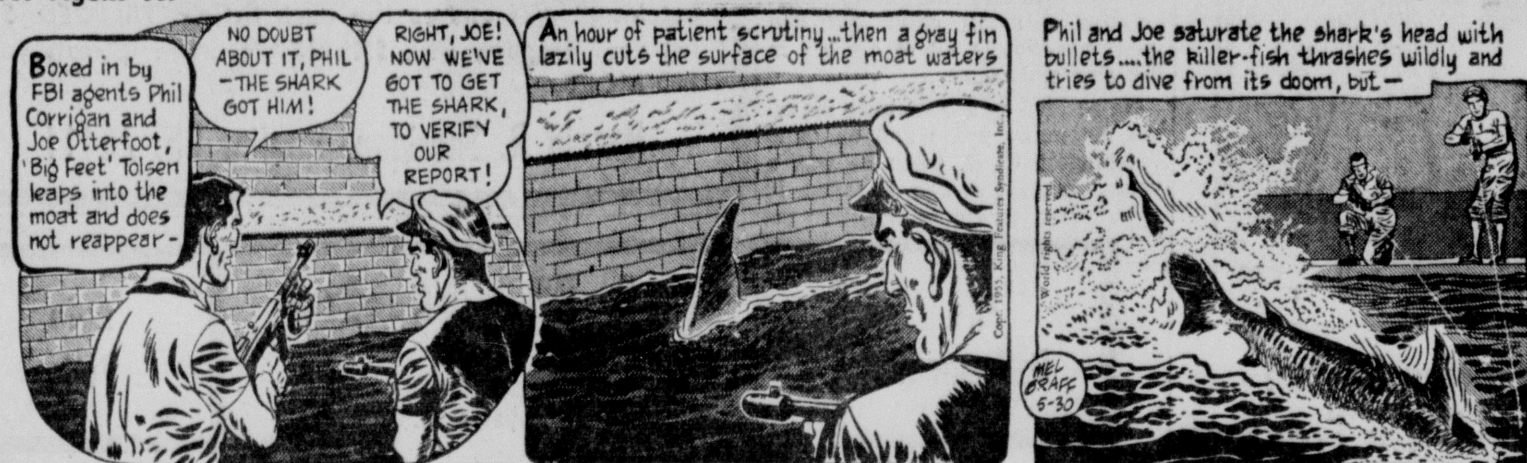
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## Spotlight Held By WCH Drivers

### Stock Car Race Fans Defy Chilly Weather

Washington C. H. drivers took the spotlight in the Memorial Day stock car races at the Washington C. H. Speedway.

Tom Webb not only won the feature event in 3:06, but he and Jim Washburn, another WCH driver, finished one-two in the third race. Bob Van Gundy of Springfield was third in this one.

To put the icing on the Washington C. H. cake, a Washington C. H. girl, Velma Washburn, won the powderpuff race, an extra added holiday attraction.

The stands were fairly well filled for the holiday show—the first daytime performance of the year by the tough, but battered, stock cars—despite the dark clouds and chilly wind.

The racing surface of the saucer-like third-of-a-mile track was in good shape and virtually free of dust, but the afternoon had its thrills just the same. There were several wrecks, but none of the drivers was hurt. The most spectacular tangle was on the east curve when Johnny Wymer and Ossie Osborn of Columbus tangled. Wymer's car went over the bank and into the pits, turning a couple of somersaults along the way, but the rugged little racer was fixed up in time to start in the trophy race.

Osborn, whose car did not take quite the beating Wymer's did when they bumped, won the trophy which was put up this time by J. E. White & Son.

Wymer, incidentally, turned in the fastest one-around when he was clocked in 17:62 for the third of a mile.

Results of the other races were:  
First race — Charlie Fox of Sugar Grove, Woody Witbeck of London and Pete Huddleson of London Time — 3:01.

Second race — Bill Lemley of Springfield, Bill Mongold of Springfield and Ed Parks of Xenia. Time — 3:06.

Third race — Webb, Washburn and Grundy Time — 3:06.

Consolation — Van Gundy, Osborn and Bill Molloy of Springfield Time — 3:03.

Feature — Webb, Osborn, Molloy, Parks, Fox, Clinton Butcher and Van Gundy.

Powderpuff — Velma Washburn, Francis Rollins and Mary Jane Shaw.

## County Drenched Saturday Evening

All of Fayette County shared a heavy rainfall late Saturday, and the precipitation at this point was .77 of an inch.

The rain was needed by all crops, and as a result the corn and soybeans are expected to show quick response to the added moisture.

The mercury dropped sharply over Sunday, and was 52 degrees Monday morning and 47 degrees Tuesday morning.

## Holiday Accidents

(Continued from Page One)  
of that attitude prevailed.

The council estimated 40 million cars would be on the highways during the 78-hour period.

In a survey made by the AP for a similar period May 13-16, the count was 294 traffic fatalities, 58 drownings and 94 deaths in miscellaneous accidents. The total was 446.

April was the second consecutive month in which traffic deaths showed an increase, the council also reported.

The death toll was 2,700, the council said, about 4 per cent higher than April 1954. It was the first time deaths in traffic rose two months straight since a downward trend in September 1953, the council noted. For the first four months of the year the total was 10,480, or about the same as for the same period last year.

Although the first Russian railroad built in 1837 had rails six feet apart, the present Russian standard width is five feet.

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## Courts

### SEEKS DIVORCE

Elion B. Anderson, in a divorce action against Viola Mae Anderson to whom he was married in Maysville, Ky., Jan. 20, 1948, charges gross neglect of duty and abandonment. They have three children, custody of whom is asked by the plaintiff, who also asks that the defendant be barred from all property rights. Charles S. Hire represents the plaintiff.

### SCHEDULES APPROVED

Schedules of claims have been approved in the following estates: Kate E. Bush, Fannie S. Brown and Minnie E. Walters.

### REALTY TRANSFERS

Richard S. Waters to Charles C. Wilson, lot 31, Baker's Addition. Lester Darrell Coil to Wayne L. Houseman, 7.96 acres, Jefferson Township.

Edith M. Houseman to Leonard B. Lambert, part of lots one and two, McKillip's Addition, Jeffersonville.

Wayne L. Houseman to Charles E. Lambert, .68 acre, Jeffersonville.

Robert H. Fichtorn by certificate to Fern Fichtorn, 37.53 acres, 274.25 acres and 3.69 acres in Jasper and Jefferson Townships, and lot 11, Milledgeville.

Raymond L. Seblom to Homer Scott, et al., .972 acres, Union Township.

## Freed U. S. Fliers

(Continued from Page One)  
The court ordered them deported, the broadcast said. The broadcast was Peiping's first announcement of any official action against the fliers.

After the Peiping announcement, the U. S. State Department expressed hope that the Chinese decision to free the four indicated an early release for 11 other American fliers and 41 civilians detained by the Reds.

The other 11 are survivors of a B29 crew whose plane crashed Jan. 12, 1953. The Communists announced last December they had been convicted of espionage and sentenced to prison terms.

The United States strongly denied the spy charge. The U. N. Assembly subsequently condemned the Chinese action and called for the release of all U. N. personnel held since the Korean War.

**THE RELEASE** of the four airmen followed five months of intensive diplomatic activity by U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld and diplomats of Britain, Sweden and India. Hammarskjöld and Indian foreign policy expert V. K. Krishna Menon both made trips to Peiping to see Chinese Premier Chou En-lai.

U. N. officials said a letter from Chou to Hammarskjöld had raised hopes of early release for the remaining 11 fliers. Reports from Washington said Menon also had advised the State Department that the freeing of the four airmen was only the first step the Peiping regime plans to ease Far East tensions and improve relations with the United States.

## Routine Business By Commissioners

Routine business and payment of bills occupied the attention of the Fayette County Board of Commissioners at their regular Monday session in the Court House.

There were a number of visitors on minor matters and a conference with County Engineer Charles Wagner on progress of various county road jobs but no new plans made.

### TWO FOUND GUILTY

WILMINGTON — Mrs. Gladys Bumgardner, 29, Wilmington and Hillsboro, and John Flint, 33, were found guilty of burglary Joe Carr, 42, third man of the party, was acquitted. Mrs. Bumgardner, after Joe Carr's acquittal, testified that both Flint and Carr had participated in the burglaries.

Jack Jouett of Virginia is called the "Paul Revere of the South" because of his night ride of 40 miles in 1781 that gave warning of a British plan to capture Gov. Thomas Jefferson and the Virginia legislature.

## Holiday Traffic Here Is Tame

### No Major Accidents And Few Arrests

No serious accidents occurred in Washington C. H. or Fayette County during the double holiday, although there was a tremendous amount of traffic through here, starting Saturday and ending late Monday night.

A number of minor mishaps occurred, but few of these were due to heavy flow of traffic. The number of arrests during the three days was surprisingly low.

Walter Ackerman, Fort Knox, Ky., was arrested on a reckless operation charge when he failed to stop at the intersection of Clinton and Leesburg Avenues and crashed into a car driven by Herman L. Cline, 20, of Frankfort. James Grimsley, Greenfield, with Cline, was painfully injured. Both cars were damaged.

Ackerman said he could not stop on the wet paving. The Cline car was carried 150 feet from the point of impact.

Russell Smith, route 5, was halted on a charge of excessive noise, and Clarence O. Palmer, South Solon, for failing to stop for a stop sign.

Ulysses D. Wilson, Cleveland, had no muffler, according to the charge and Robert H. Allemand, city, was cited for operating a motor vehicle with insufficient brakes.

Clarence A. Hamilton, was picked up for going 55 miles an hour on Leesburg Avenue.

Sheriff Orland Hays arrested Nellie E. Bell, Columbus, for passing on a yellow line. She was one of several arrested recently by Sheriff Hays on similar charges.

Early Monday morning Sheriff Hays arrested Willard Jay John, Wellston, coal truck driver, for failure to yield the right of way, after he had forced Mrs. Thomas Anders of near Sabina to drive her car into a ditch and through a fence to avoid colliding with the John truck. He was fined 10 and costs in municipal court.

Mrs. Anders was painfully hurt and was brought to a physician here by her husband.

## Services Are Held For Orlen Clark

Funeral services for Orlen Clark were held Tuesday at 10:30 A. M. at the Gerstner Funeral Home with Rev. Lester Taylor, pastor of the Bloomingburg Methodist Church in charge.

Rev. Taylor read the scriptures, offered prayer, read the two hymns "Beyond the Sunset" and "Abide With Me." He also read the memoir and the poem "Crossing the Bar", and delivered the sermon. The floral gifts were cared for by the pallbearers, Argus Holbrook, Glenn Wilson, Corwin Carr, Eddie Mayer, Raymond Mackelfresh and Charles Jones.

Burial was in the family lot in the Washington C. H. Cemetery.

## Committal Services For Infant Wednesday

Committal services are to be held at Sugar Grove Cemetery in Wilmington at 9 A. M. Wednesday for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Richard of the Crabapple Road in Western Fayette County.

He died in Memorial Hospital here Tuesday morning where he was born.

He is survived by his parents; two brothers, Terry and Larry at home; his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Jane Leonard of Wilmington and his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tilden Richards of Washington C. H.

Rev. John R. Duffy of Wilmington is to conduct the services and the interment is to be in charge of the Littleton Funeral Home of Sabina.

**BOY IS KILLED**  
WILMINGTON—Michael Berryhill, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Berryhill of Pleasant Plain, died of injuries sustained when he was struck by a car which he ran into. The driver was not held responsible.

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### The Old Home Town

By Stanley



## Little League Practice Slate Is Set Up Now

A practice schedule for the four major league teams of the Little League baseball program was announced Tuesday by Max Lawrence, the chief operations officer of the LL, after conferences with the four team managers.

Practices each evening for the rest of this week were slated for two of three available fields and all practices are to start at 6 P. M., Lawrence said.

In order to leave the high school field on Circle Avenue free for tryouts for the minor league teams, the major leaguers will hold their workouts at the National Cash Register Co. lot out on South Fayette Street and at Wilson Field on Oakland Avenue in Cherry Hill.

Tuesday evening the Record-Herald Flashes are to practice on Wilson Field and the Med-O-Pure Cowboys on the NCR field.

Wednesday evening the Sunshine Cubs are to go to Wilson Field and the Coca Cola Jets to the NCR diamond.

Thursday evening the Cowboys are to go to Wilson Field and the Flashes to the NCR field.

Friday evening the Jets are to work out on Wilson Field and the Cubs at the NCR field.

## Mrs. Slaughter Summoned Monday

Mrs. Glanara Slaughter, 81 for merly of lower Madison County and who was well known in northern Fayette County as well as in Madison County, died at her home 2769 East High Street in Springfield Monday at 7:30 P. M.

She had resided in Springfield for 33 years and was the owner of a large tract of land in Madison County.

Surviving are a daughter, Miss Glenna Slaughter, at home; one son, Reynold, of South Solon; two grandchildren and five great grandchildren and a brother, Charles Kirkham, of South Charleston.

The Sprague Funeral Home of South Charleston has charge of funeral arrangements, which have not been completed.

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RISCH DRUGS

## Oscar A. Wikle Dies Tuesday

### Was Well Known Real Estate Dealer

Oscar A. Wikle, 82, died Tuesday at 9:30 A. M. at Memorial Hospital, where he had been a patient for the past week.

He had been in failing health two years and his condition has been serious since last August.

He was born in Clinton County and came to Fayette County when he was a small child and had spent practically all of his life in the city and county.

He resided on a farm near Staunton for many years and came to Washington C. H. when he was a young man. He was engaged in

farming and the real estate business.

He was a member of Grace Methodist Church and its Mills Gardner Bible Class.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Mary E. Wikle and a brother, C. F. Wikle, city.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 P. M. at the Gerstner Funeral Home and burial will

be in the family lot in the Washington C. H. Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Gerstner Funeral Home after 7 P. M. Tuesday.

### NEW STREET LIGHTS

XENIA—The city commission has ordered 58 new street lights of 10,000 lumens each, installed in the down-town area.

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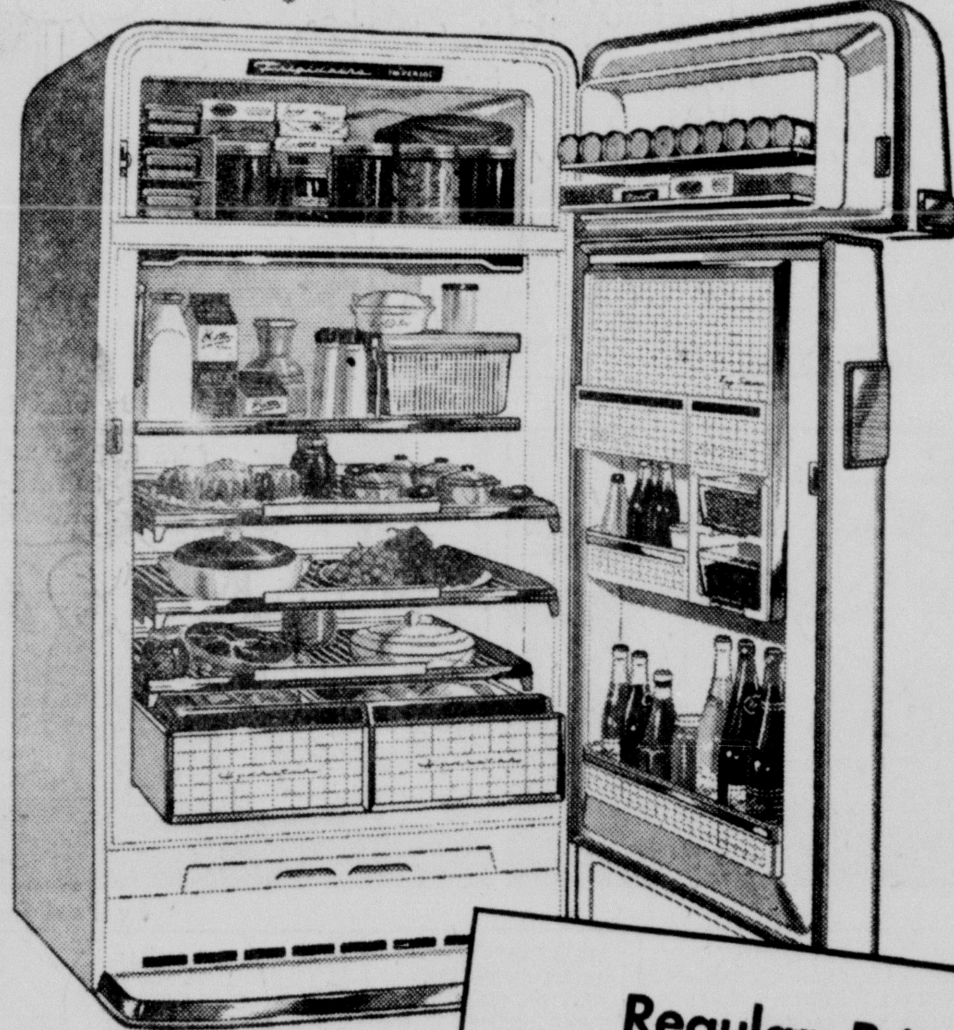
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## The Weather

Fair and cool tonight, low 42-48. Wednesday fair, warmer in afternoon.

# WASHINGTON C.H. RECORD-HERALD

Vol. 75—No. 95

Washington C. H., Ohio Tuesday, May 31, 1955

14 Pages

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# SEGREGATION TO END 'SOON AS FEASIBLE'

## War Dead Here Are Honored in Memorial Day Observances



### Flowers, Flags Mark Veterans' Resting Places

Flowers bloomed on the graves of Fayette County's war dead Monday as the people of the county joined millions across the nation in honoring the men who died for their country.

Some graves were marked with bouquets and flags, others only with bunches of flowers gathered in the fields. But in every case, the meaning was the same: "We have not forgotten."

In many cemeteries across the county, formal observances marked Memorial Day. In some, the only observance was in the memories of those whose friends and relatives lie buried there. Trustees of several of the county's smaller cemeteries chose the day to mow the grass which had grown high around the headstones.

In Washington C. H., a parade marched through the flag-filled streets to the Washington Cemetery where services were led by Rev. Robert West and Rev. Harold Braden.

Services at St. Colman's Cemetery followed those at the Washington Cemetery. The Washington C. H. High School band provided music for both services as well as for the parade.

IN BLOOMINGBURG, a parade wound through the streets from Town Hall to the Bloomingburg Cemetery, where Dr. Paul Elliott conducted services. Music was provided by the Washington C. H. High School junior band.

Jeffersonville's ceremony, also opened with a parade, which was divided between the old Jeffersonville Cemetery and Fairview Cemetery. Rev. Don McMillin and Rev. Norman Newman conducted services in both places. The music was provided by the Jeffersonville High School band.

The New Holland ceremonies opened with a parade leading through the town to New Holland Cemetery, where Rev. Gene Creamer and Rev. J. K. Price led the services. The Jeffersonville High School band played in the parade and at the services in New Holland as well as in Jeffersonville.

The flags decorating the graves of veterans of all wars were furnished by the American Legion and VFW posts of the county.

## Meanderings

By Wash Fayette

One of the finest specimens of the Peace rose I have ever seen, and I have inspected many of them in numerous rose shows and gardens, was brought to the Record-Herald office Tuesday by Mrs. Howard Dellinger. It was grown by her husband.

Rose growing is one of the hobbies of Howard, who is better known as Dink, and he has upward of 50 varieties, many of which are at their best at the present time.

The specimen of the Peace rose is not only unusually beautifully colored, but measures over 5 1/2 inches in diameter and is a perfect specimen.

This has been a good season for roses, which are blooming earlier than usual.

That reminds me of the Columbus Rose Show, which annually attracts rose lovers here, is to be held Sunday at the Park of Roses in the 4,000 block on North High Street, from 1 P. M. until 7 P. M. There is no admission to the show.



MEMORIAL DAY OBSERVANCES HERE opened with a parade (top photo). The color guard of Company M led the parade, followed by Commander Francis Morgan of the Paul Hughes Post of the American Legion and Rev. Harold Braden, the Company M firing squad, the WHS senior band and the jeeps of Company M. The firing squad (center photo) saluted the dead at the close of ceremonies at both the Washington and St. Colman cemeteries. In the (lower photo) is one of the country's hundreds of graves marked with a flag and flowers. This one, in Washington Cemetery, is the grave of Col. B. H. Millikan, after whom the GAR chapter here was named. (Record-Herald photo)

## Lady Cop Named 'Woman Of Year'

DAYTON (AP)—The Ohio Federation of Business and Professional Women has named as its "Woman of the Year" Helen Gefeller of New Philadelphia.

Miss Gefeller, a deputy sheriff of Tuscarawas County, is a member of the Council of Democratic Women in New Philadelphia and a member of the county fair board. The federation also elected Helen Reisinger, Cincinnati, president.

## 10th Houston Tot Feled By Polio

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—A 10th Houston child lay stricken today with polio after taking the Salk vaccine in April.

She is Linda Koelle, 6, only child of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Koelle Jr. She has paralytic polio, the third case. The other seven children who contracted the disease after taking the new serum had nonparalytic cases.

Linda was reported getting along very well.

## Deer Crashes Picture Window

CLEVELAND (AP)—A picture window crashed and there was the sound of hoofs.

Mrs. Hermine Krauthamer stopped her cleaning and looked up in time to see a fawn galloping through her living room in Cleveland Heights.

Her husband, sitting in the kitchen, saw the deer roar through and out by the way of a back door, leaving a trail of blood and damages estimated at \$100.

The deer was last seen heading towards the Mayfield Country Club.

## Ford Readies Reply To New UAW Challenge

Union Asks Company To Agree To Ballot Among Its Employees

DETROIT (AP)—The Ford Motor Co. has promised to answer today a challenge from the CIO United Auto Workers to let 140,000 Ford workers decide whether they want the union's guaranteed annual wage or the company's plan for employees to share in Ford ownership and profits.

Walter P. Reuther, president of the UAW proposed a binding secret vote of Ford workers on the question as a means of averting a strike after midnight tomorrow. The union reported last week 96,541 Ford workers voted to strike to win a guaranteed annual wage and only 3,828 voted against a strike.

He made the proposal yesterday and a copy of the proposal was included in a letter from Reuther to Henry Ford II, company president.

The company asked for, and the union agreed to, a recess in negotiations until today.

Ford promised an answer "at the bargaining table as soon as we have given it (the union proposal) our full consideration."

Reuther proposed the ballot question be confined to the year-around pay against three proposals in the Ford "package" that incorporate what the company calls its "partnership in prosperity" plan. They are the Ford stock participation, income stabilization and separation allowance plans.

THE VOTE WOULD be taken by an independent agency within two weeks.

The current contract would be extended on a day-to-day basis, and negotiations would continue other parts of the contract.

The result of the vote would bind both parties to negotiate which ever plan the employees pick.

The company's offer includes a provision for employees to buy Ford stock at half price. Interest-free loans to laid-off workers are also part of the offer.

Reuther wrote: "If the company is willing to accept the vote proposal, the union will agree to accept a modification of its guaranteed annual wage plan that can be financed with the 12 cents per hour (per employee) that the company has offered to finance its stock participation, income stabilization and separation allowance plans."

The UAW already has reduced its annual wage demand from 100 per cent of take-home pay to 80 per cent of gross pay for a 40-hour work week.

The union proposal apparently took company negotiators by surprise.

Only Saturday, in a letter to Reuther Ford has said it would be an "unforgivable error" if the Ford workers were not given an opportunity to judge the company offer which union leaders had rejected.

"We agree," Reuther replied and then added:

"We propose, since the Ford workers are most directly concerned in this matter, that they be permitted to decide which method, in their judgment, best meets their needs."

Thus far, the company has indicated no willingness to accept the guaranteed annual wage.

## Gaza Clash Told

JERUSALEM (AP)—Two Israelis and an Egyptian soldier were reported killed and six Israelis wounded in a heavy three-hour artillery battle yesterday in the Gaza trouble area. Each nation charged the other with opening fire.

## Rev. Lindsey May Leave His Pastorate Here

St. Andrew's Church Priest-in-Charge Now On Three-Month Tour

There was a possibility today that Rev. Sanford Lindsey, the priest-in-charge of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church parish, may devote his full time to the Trinity Church parish at London when he returns from a three-month tour of the Holy Land and Europe.



Rev. Sanford Lindsey

Rev. Lindsey came here in June four years ago as the priest-in-charge of what then was the St. Andrew's mission and Trinity parish in London.

The possibility of him taking over one or the other of the churches has been in the making for some time, laymen close to the church said. They explained that the steady growth of the two churches made it virtually imperative that the two parishes be separated with a rector, or priest-in-charge, for each of them because the two together were too much for one.

The first indication of what was in the offering came several (Please Turn to Page Two)

## Lone Gunman Kills Three In Dayton Bank

DAYTON (AP)—A gunman who said he received "God's message on Dec. 23," today shot down seven persons, killing three, in two downtown Dayton banks before being fatally wounded himself by police officers.

The gunman, identified by police as Richard Meyers, 47, apparently had no interest in robbing the banks. He gave only the incoherent explanation about God's message as a motive to police before dying in Miami Valley Hospital almost three hours after he was shot and captured.

Meyers was shot down in the Winters Bank after shooting one person there and six others in the Third National Bank next door.

Police said Meyers walked into the Third National Bank about 10 a. m. and began shooting with a .45 caliber pistol. Before racing next door, he killed George Saways, 60, a local operator of a small grocery chain.

Also fatally wounded were Joseph Gavin, University of Dayton football coach from 1947 to 1953 and Notre Dame basketball captain in 1930-31, and Frieda Cramer, 31, a bank secretary.

Injured were: William Sherman, a vice-president of the bank.

William L. Clark, 76, and Helen Burks, 48, bank customers. In the Winters bank, police said Meyers wounded R. H. Kastner, assistant vice president.

Meyers was finally shot and captured by two city policemen and an off-duty officer.

Police were unable to give any motive for the shooting spree but said the gunman gave no indication he was interested in robbing either of the banks.

Little was known about Meyers, but it was reported the man had registered in a local hotel last night, giving a fictitious address, and that he was intoxicated at the time.

## Important Meeting Thursday Night

## City and Township Officials To Study Mutual Problems

A frank, friendly and serious discussion of related problems, faced by officials of Union Township and Washington C. H., in an effort to reach cooperative agreement and to avoid unnecessary controversies, will be the objective of a meeting to be held in the common pleas courtroom Thursday at 7:30 P. M., according to those who arranged the plans.

A realistic determination of what these mutual problems actually are and a sincere effort to find common ground for any needed adjustments, is the real reason for the conference, it is said.

For the most part talk is expected to be on questions dealing with the matter of thorofares, required building standards, zoning and sanitation and all officials immediately concerned are asked to be present together with special boards and committees, which have been assigned responsibilities relating to these matters.

Zoning standards will be among the chief topics. Union Township trustees some time ago appointed a township zoning committee which will be up for approval by the township later. It is expected that the committee, working closely with the trustees, will have some definite recommendations and for this reason, before any action is taken, it seemed desirable that a meeting with city officials be arranged.

THIS WAS accordingly done through the Area Development

Committee of the Chamber of Commerce which is interested in problems of both this city and the county.

Those who have been asked to attend the meeting Thursday evening are the Union Township Trustees, the Union Township zoning committee, the county engineer, the county prosecuting attorney, the city manager and city councilmen of Washington C. H., the city board of appeals which acts as the city board of appeals which acts as the city's zoning commission, the city solicitor, the county sanitarian, the Fayette County health commissioner and Virgil Perrill, the county's representative in the Ohio General Assembly.

ALONG WITH these will be representatives of the Area Development Committee with its chairman, Walter Morrow acting as moderator of the meeting, Robert Terhune, president of the Chamber of Commerce and Glen Allen, manager of the C of C.

For many months, officials and others of both the city and Union Township, have recognized that there are numerous questions which should be jointly settled by agreement of the city and township for the good of the residents of both localities.

It is hoped by those who recognize this situation, that this meeting may be the beginning in the adoption of a program which will be beneficial to all concerned.

## Freed U. S. Fliers Heading For Home

HONG KONG (AP)—Four American fliers released by Communist China after more than two years imprisonment reached Hong Kong today. Less than three hours later they took off for Hawaii and reunited with their families.

The men, who had been shot down in the Korean War, appeared tired but in good, if subdued, spirits. They told newsmen at the airport that they had been "well treated."

U. S. Lt. Col. O. W. D. Simpson, who greeted the men at the Communist border, said their mental attitude "was extremely composed and they gave no evidence of being brainwashed."

The four, all jet fighter pilots, are Capt. Harold Fischer Jr., 28, Swea City, Iowa; 1st Lt. Lyle W. Cameron, Lincoln, Neb.; Lt. Col. Edwin Heller, 36, Wynnewood, Pa.; and 1st Lt. Roland W. Parks, 24, Omaha.

"We are all terribly glad and

happy to be free," Cameron said. "What more can we say?"

"Tell our folks hello" the fliers chorused.

THE FOUR MEN arrived just after noon by train from Canton at the border village of Shunghun.

The Air Force said in Washington that the men would be given a complete physical checkup in Hawaii. Secretary of the Air Force Talbot announced that a special plane would fly their closest relatives to Hawaii for a reunion.

Although newsmen were not permitted to question the four, they said at the airport they were first told last week that they were going to be sent home.

Red China announced its decision to release the airmen yesterday in a Peiping radio broadcast which said they had been convicted by a military court May 24 of "intruding" into Manchuria.

(Please turn to page fourteen)

## Holiday Highway Toll Sets Record

By The Associated Press  
Traffic deaths for the Memorial Day weekend reached a record high.

With reports still to come, the total reached 365 today, two over the all-time high set in 1952 for a three-day Memorial weekend.

Ohio played a major role in setting the new record. It had the dubious honor of ranking second among the 48 states in the number of highway deaths.

The heavy accident toll brought violent death to 30 people in Ohio over the weekend.

Twenty-six persons died in traffic accidents—surpassing by four the number killed on the same holiday weekend last year.

An Associated Press survey from 6 p. m. Friday to last midnight showed two people drowned over the weekend and two died in other accidents.

A spokesman for the highway patrol said one reason for the high number of traffic deaths was that too many people were riding in individual cars.

He said the toll included three accidents in which three people died and two others in which two were killed.

IN OTHER accidents one man died when he was caught in a stonecrusher and a pilot was killed

## Supreme Court Decision Sets No Deadline

Lower Courts Directed To Say If Prompt Action Is Taken

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court today directed that public school segregation of white and Negro pupils be ended as soon as feasible.

Chief Justice Warren, announcing the court's decision, said lower courts could decide whether a prompt and reasonable start toward full compliance was being made by local authorities.

Warren said the high tribunal expects full compliance to be carried out as early as practicable.

He added that lower courts, sitting as courts of equity, "may properly take into account local problems."

Warren said the "vitality" of the Supreme Court's decision in the segregation cases cannot be yielded because of disagreement with them.

The high tribunal on May 17, 1954 had declared unanimously that racial segregation in the schools was unconstitutional. In its opinion then the court said it realized that "problems of considerable complexity" were involved.

IT HEARD arguments for four afternoons last April on how to go about ending segregation.

During the arguments, attorneys for Southern states contended the high court should fix no deadline for integration, should not issue specific orders on how it should be done, and should leave details to the states and their school boards, under supervision of local U. S. district courts.

Counsel for Negro parents urged the tribunal to order segregation ended by next September, or by September 1956 at the latest.

The Eisenhower administration, through Solicitor General Sobeloff, suggested the Supreme Court follow a policy of "moderation with a degree of firmness."

Sobeloff suggested the lower courts be told to grant 90 days for submission of plans for integration as soon as feasible. He said school boards could be given more than 90 days if they made a proper showing that the time was unreasonable.

Speaking again for a unanimous court, Warren said:

"Full implementation of these constitutional principles involved in the 1954 decisions may require solution of varied local school problems."

"School authorities have the primary responsibility for elucidating, assessing, and solving these problems. Courts will have to consider whether the action of school authorities constitutes good faith implementation of the governing constitutional principles."

"Because of their proximity to local conditions, and possible need of further hearings, the courts, which originally heard these five cases can best perform this judicial appraisal. Accordingly, we believe it appropriate to remand the cases to those courts."

THE CASES involved in today's historic action involve Negro pupils in Clarendon County, South Carolina; Prince Edward County, Virginia; Topeka, Kans.; Claymont and Hockessin school districts in Delaware; and all of the District of Columbia.

The broad principle laid down by the court will, however, apply with equal force in 17 other states where segregated schools have been required or permitted by law.

Warren specified that the lower courts, "in fashioning and effectuating the decrees," are to be "guided by equitable principles."

The court fixed no specific deadline for ending segregation. It thus rejected the plea of attorneys for Negro parents that a deadline be set no later than September 1956.

In declaring that lower courts decrees are to be "guided by equitable principles," Warren said: "Traditionally, equity has been characterized by a practical flexibility in shaping its remedies and by a facility for adjusting and reconciling public and private needs. These cases call for the exercise of these traditional attributes of equity power."

"At stake is the personal interest of the plaintiffs (Negro students) in admission to public schools as soon as practicable on a nondiscriminatory basis."



## School Repair Plan Approved

### Three New Teachers Named By Board

The Washington C. H. School Board authorized expenditures amounting to \$6,994 for carrying on the previously outlined plan for maintenance of the school building at its last meeting, which was delayed until Supt. W. A. Smith returned from the Presbyterian General Assembly in Los Angeles last week.

Included in the maintenance program are the installation of special heavy rubber treads on the stairs of the Eastside and Rose Avenue buildings in compliance with an order by the state fire marshal; repair and re-point the smokestack, re-set and caulk all bell tile, caulk all openings, repair all coping stones and repair the foundations (which have been settling) at the Sunnyside building; paint the high school auditorium and replace the window shades in the high school.

New equipment also authorized for the home economics department included new cabinets and wardrobe case.

The old problems of classroom crowding and some possible solutions were studied again, but no conclusions were reached.

Employment of Fred Domenico as head football coach and Richard Filbin as assistant football coach was confirmed officially by the board. Agreement had been reached some time ago on Domenico and Filbin, but the action could not be made official until taken by the board at a regular meeting.

Domenico is to receive a base salary of \$3,800, for head football coach \$500; for assistant basketball coach \$200 and for coaching spring sports (baseball or track) \$150—a total of \$4,600.

Filbin is to get a base salary of \$3,500, for assistant football coach \$350; for assistant basketball coach \$200 and for minor spring sport \$75—a total of \$4,125.

It was pointed out that the board had stuck to the regular teacher salary schedule in setting the pay for the new teachers.

No action was taken on the appointment of a new head basketball coach, but Edwin Nester of Martinsburg, W. Va., was named a commercial teacher at \$3,700 a year for the high school to take the place of Mrs. Regina Del Ponte, who had resigned.

Payment of bills amounting to \$33,037, including payrolls, was authorized.

## Joseph C. Rickey Dies Here At 94

Joseph Clark Rickey, 94, died Tuesday morning at 9:10 A. M. in his home at 1234 Gregg Street. He had been critically ill for two weeks.

A retired farmer, he had been a resident of Fayette County for most of his life.

He is survived by his wife, Grace, at home; a daughter, Mrs. Blanche Richardson of Chillicothe and two sons, Walter of Canal Winchester and Thomas of Pitts-burgh.

Funeral services will be held at the Parrett Funeral Home at 2 P. M. Friday. Burial will be in the Washington Cemetery.

Friends may call at the residence after 10 A. M. Wednesday.

## The Weather

Lowest A. Stookley Observer	52
Minimum yesterday	47
Minimum last night	47
Maximum	59
Precipitation	Trace
Minimum 8 A. M. today	56
Maximum this date 1954	88
Minimum this date 1954	60
Precipitation this date 1954	0

Temperatures will average normal to four degrees above normal. Normal maximum 76-79; normal minimum 54 to 58. Warmer Wednesday and Thursday. Cooler Friday and Saturday and warmer again Sunday.

## SHOP WITH AN ECONOMY

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## Mainly About People

Joseph Allemang was brought from his home in Bloomington, to Memorial Hospital, Saturday afternoon in the Parrett ambulance. He is a patient for observation and treatment.

Ray Maddox was released from Memorial Hospital to his home on the Columbus Road, Sunday. He is recovering following surgery.

Mrs. Vivian F. Crawford of the Prairie Road, was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Saturday afternoon, for observation and treatment.

George Anders, a medical patient in Memorial Hospital, was released to his home in Milledgeville, Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Charles Todhunter, 437 Broadway, entered Memorial Hospital, Monday afternoon for surgery, Wednesday morning.

Rose Kearns, 203 Bell Avenue, was released from Memorial Hospital, Sunday. She is recovering from injuries suffered in a traffic accident several weeks ago.

H. C. Parrett, 810 Oakland Avenue, was taken to Memorial Hospital, Monday evening in the Parrett ambulance. He is a patient for observation and treatment.

Mrs. Elbert Davis was released from Memorial Hospital, to her home in Sabina, Saturday afternoon. She was a medical patient.

Jesse Lininger of near New Holland, is a patient in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, where he underwent surgery, Friday morning.

Mrs. Emory Shonkwer, 520 Wilson Street, who was released from Memorial Hospital, Sunday, was brought back to the hospital Monday morning, in the Gerstner ambulance, for further treatment.

Mrs. Jessie Wain Van Meter, 731 Eastern Avenue, was released from Memorial Hospital, Monday afternoon. She is recovering following surgery.

Ben Crosswhite was returned from University Hospital, Columbus, to his home, 538 Harrison Street, Saturday afternoon, in the Gerstner ambulance.

Mrs. Paul Hester of Greenfield, was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Monday as a medical patient.

Mrs. Clifford Leach, 1110 Campbell Street, was released from Memorial Hospital Saturday. She was a medical patient.

Lorna Jo Reif, daughter of Mrs. Naomi Reif, of the Waterloo Road, underwent a tonsillectomy in Memorial Hospital, Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Richard Orr was released from Memorial Hospital, to her home in New Holland, Saturday, after being a medical patient.

Vicki Bell was taken from her home 203 Bell Avenue, to Memorial Hospital, Sunday for observation and treatment and returned, in the Gerstner ambulance.

Mrs. Howard Johnson of Jeffersonville was taken to Grant Hospital, Columbus, Saturday, in the Morrow ambulance, for medical treatment.

James Strevey, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Strevey, has been

called to active duty at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base near Dayton. A graduate of Washington C. H. High School, he is a second lieutenant in the Air Force Reserve at Ohio State University where he is in his senior year in the College of Law.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kuhlwein bought for \$13,750 the house at 817 Yeoman Street that was sold at auction by Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Roberts Saturday. The Roberts moved to Wilmington last spring.

Mrs. Edward Van Meter, 731 Eastern Avenue, was taken from Memorial Hospital to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baughn in Milledgeville, Monday morning in the Parrett ambulance.

Gail Steele, son of Mrs. Marion Smith of Bloomington, underwent a tonsillectomy in Memorial Hospital, Tuesday morning.

Mrs. J. Edmund Smith has moved from 201 North Hinde Street to 204 North Hinde Street. The Frank Hyers with their children, Mary Jo, John and Jay, who have resided in the upper duplex will occupy the lower at 201 North Hinde Street, vacated by the owner Mrs. Smith.

Dixie Howland, 1235 Rawlings Street, was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Tuesday morning for a tonsillectomy.

Charles Matthews, 1226 North North Street, is a medical patient in Memorial Hospital. He was admitted Saturday.

Mrs. Darrell Leisure and infant son, were returned from Memorial Hospital to their home, 234 Curtis Avenue, Monday.

Herbert Bosel of Jeffersonville, entered Memorial Hospital, Sunday. He is a patient for observation and treatment.

Mrs. Samuel Rickman, 407 Peddicord Avenue, was released from Memorial Hospital Sunday. She is recovering following surgery.

Barbara Butcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Butcher of South Solon, underwent a tonsillectomy in Memorial Hospital, Tuesday morning.

Walter Stackhouse of Sabina, was released from Memorial Hospital, Saturday. He was a patient for medical treatment.

Mrs. Robert Bethel, Route 1, Frankfort, entered Memorial Hospital, Sunday, for observation and treatment.

Richard Gray was returned from Memorial Hospital to his home, 1204 Grace Street, Saturday. He had been a surgical patient.

Mrs. L. C. Allen of Jeffersonville, was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Monday evening for surgery.

Mrs. Paul Adams and infant son, were returned from Memorial Hospital, to their home, 1025 Dayton Avenue, Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Virgil Martin, 1102 Gregg Street, was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Sunday for medical care.

Mrs. Willie Stegall, a surgical patient in Memorial Hospital, was released to her home in Jeffersonville, Monday.

Forest Craig was returned from Memorial Hospital, to his home, 132 Fairway Avenue, Saturday. He had been a medical patient.

Jerry Crouse of Greenfield, a surgical patient in Memorial Hospital, was released Saturday.

Carolyn Dilley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Dilley, 804 Maple

Street, underwent a tonsillectomy in Memorial Hospital, Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Nancy James was taken from her home, 220 Bereman Street to Memorial Hospital, Sunday, in the Gerstner ambulance for medical care.

Mrs. Elijah Snow, of Sabina, entered Memorial Hospital, Monday afternoon, for surgery Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Maud Creamer of Jeffersonville, entered Memorial Hospital, Monday, for observation and treatment.

Mrs. Russell Patterson, Route 2, New Holland, was released from Memorial Hospital, Saturday. She was a medical patient.

## Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fry, 511 Earl Avenue, are the parents of a six pound two ounce daughter, born Sunday at 8:08 P. M. in Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Fry and infant daughter were returned to their home Monday morning, in the Parrett ambulance.

A daughter, weighing six pounds twelve ounces, was born in Memorial Hospital, Sunday at 7:30 P. M., to Mr. and Mrs. George Behmer, Route 1, Hillsboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Peal Breakfield of Good Hope, are the parents of a son, weighing seven pounds two ounces, born at 11:11 A. M. Monday, in Memorial Hospital.

An eight pound one ounce daughter, was born Saturday at 4:35 P. M. to Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Wheelan, of Hillsboro, in Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Bailey, 615 Harrison Street, are the parents of a three pound thirteen ounce daughter, born in Memorial Hospital, Saturday, at 6:32 P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rees, of the Jamestown Road, are the parents of a six pound twelve ounce daughter, born in Memorial Hospital, Sunday, at 5:05 A. M.

## Rev. Lindsey

(Continued from Page One)  
months ago, when Rev. John Carson was assigned to the joint St. Andrew's Trinity ministry as assistant to Rev. Lindsey.

He was ordained a priest of the Episcopal Church last April 13 and, thus, was in a position to relieve Rev. Lindsey of more of the joint ministry.

Rev. Lindsey had talked over the separation of the two parishes with the vestry of the St. Andrew's Church, but it was not only Sunday that the possibility of the trend came into full focus.

THERE WAS NO announcement at the Sunday service, but Willard F. Story, the senior warden of the vestry, was given a letter from Rev. Lindsey in which he said he felt he was no longer physically or emotionally able to carry on his work with both the St. Andrew's and Trinity parishes and give both all that he felt they are entitled to from their minister.

It was against this background that he felt compelled to submit his resignation to the St. Andrew's vestry, subject, of course,

## Mrs. Martha Pitzer Dies At Home Here

Mrs. Martha Ellen Pitzer, 80, died at 11:55 A. M. Tuesday at 413 Mace Street here after two weeks' illness.

She was born in Fayette County and had spent her life here. A resident of Good Hope until after the death of her husband, Henry E. Pitzer in 1952, she moved to Washington C. H. last year. She was a member of the Good Hope Methodist Church.

She is survived by four sons, John W. of Jamestown, Edward L. of Jeffersonville, Fred of near Plymouth and Lawrence of North Hampton; and two daughters, Mrs. Charles Higley of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Mrs. Marie Doan of New Holland.

She also leaves two brothers, Ben Dobbins of Los Angeles and Floyd Dobbins of Lynchburg; and two sisters, Mrs. Hannah Robinson of Washington C. H. and Miss Mary Dobbins of New York.

Funeral services will be held at the Parrett Funeral Home Thursday at 2 P. M. with Rev. Eugene Frazer of the Good Hope Methodist Church in charge. Burial will be in the South Charleston Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

to the approval of the Rt. Rev. Henry Wise Hobson of Cincinnati, bishop of the diocese of Southern Ohio.

Story said the vestry has had no word from Bishop Hobson, but explained that since Rev. Lindsey took his action and asked that it be considered effective as of May 29, the head of the diocese had not had time to even discuss the matter with the vestry or voice his reaction to it.

Those at Sunday's service said they felt that Rev. Lindsey had not mentioned his intention from the pulpit because of the emotional strain of the prospect severing his official ties with the St. Andrew's parish.

He hurried out of the church right after the service and drove away; 24 hours later he was on his way to the Holy Land and Europe, partly to see the sights, but mainly to study and broaden his religious background.

THE MEMBERSHIP of St. Andrew's Church has more than tripled since Rev. Lindsey came here as priest-in-charge; it has gone from a mission status to that of a full-fledged parish; it has moved from the little "church around the corner" on East Street to a new gleaming white New England type

church at the southern edge of the city.

The first service was held in the new church on Easter and Rev. Carson was ordained in it three days later, on April 13. The church was dedicated with a colorful ceremony on May 15.

Rev. Carson, who came here as Rev. Lindsey's assistant for the two parishes will carry on during his three-month absence in the Holy Land and Europe.

A spokesman for the St. Andrew's vestry said services would be held on regular schedule, with Rev. Carson in the pulpit, just as had been planned before Rev. Lindsey outlined his convictions and suggestions for the separation of the two parishes.

In his letter he wrote: "... as a priest, I must do what I think God wants done, whether it pleases my own desire and wishes or not."

The U. S. harvest of corn exceeds three billion bushels a year.

## Markets

### Local Quotations

GRAIN	
Wheat	1.95
Corn	1.24
Oats	.69
Soybeans	2.23
BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY	
F. B. Co-op Quotations	
Butterfat No. 1	46
Butterfat No. 2	41
Eggs	26
Heavy Hens	18
Light Hens	16c
Heavy Fryers	24c
Light Fryers	20
Roosters	8c

**Livestock Prices**  
FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS  
Washington C. H. Fayette Stock  
Yards — Hogs 180 to 220 \$18.80 Sows  
\$14 down.

### Cincinnati

#### Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 14,000; moderately active, uneven; steady to 25 lower on butchers, mostly steady; trade fully steady on weights under 220 lb; sows steady to 25 lower; most choice No. 1 to 3's 190 - 220 lb butchers 18.25-19.25; largely 19.00 and above on No. 1 and 2 grades; numerous lots 19.25; one deck choice No. 1's 224 lb 19.40; bulk

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SATURDAY TILL 10:30 P. M.

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choice No. 2 and 3's 230 - 260 lb 17.25-18.25; few choice No. 1 and 2's 280 lb to 18.50 and 18.75; bulk 270-300 lb 16.00-17.00; most sows around 450 lb and higher 15.25-15.25; few choice 300 - 330 lb to 15.50; bulk 450-600 lb 11.75-13.50. Salable cattle 24,000; salable calves 500; slaughter steers steady to 50 lower; most decline on high choice and prime grades; heifers steady to weak; cows scarce, steady to 25 higher; bulls steady to 50 higher; vealers steady to 1.00 higher; few loads prime steers 1,350 lb down 24.75-25.25; numerous loads mixed choice and prime steers 23.75 - 24.50; bulk good to high choice 18.50-23.50; load prime 1,025 lb fed heifers 24.25; some choice and prime heifers 23.25 and 23.50; bulk good to high choice heifers 18.50-23.00; utility and commercial cows 11.25-14.50; canners and cutters 9.00-12.50; utility and commercial bulls 14.00-16.00; good and choice vealers 18.00-23.00; cull to commercial grades 10.00-17.00. Salable sheep 2,500; general trade steady, both slaughter lambs and sheep; good to choice shorn lambs 90-105 lb No. 1 pelts 17.50-19.25; load choice 117 lb 19.50; load good to choice around 108 lb summer shorn lambs 19.25; short deck utility to good 75 lb shorn lambs No. 1 pelts 16.50; others cull to low good 10.00-17.00; good to choice spring lambs 22.00-24.00; lot choice and prime 24.50; cull to choice shorn slaughter ewes 4.00-6.00.

### Grain Markets

#### GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP)—Grains were a shade lower in another dull opening on the Board of Trade today. Wheat started unchanged to lower, July \$2.00-14; corn unchanged to 1/4 lower, July \$1.42 1/2; oats unchanged to 1/4 lower, July 69 1/4; and soybeans 1/4 lower to 1/2 higher, July \$2.44 1/4-45.

### SEEKING URANIUM

BELLEFONTAINE—Trace of radioactive material has been found on the Zane Caverns premises, and further tests will be made to determine the extent of the deposit.

### NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of May Coli Baughn, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Otto Coli has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of May Coli Baughn, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said Administrator within four months of date hereof or be barred.

ROBERT L. BRUBAKER  
Judge of the Probate Court  
Fayette County Ohio  
No. 6386  
Date May 13, 1955  
Attorneys Lovell & Woodmansee

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## "Mary Haworth's Mail"

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Because I am afraid that I am about to lose a most wonderful girl, my wife, I am writing for your opinion and advice.

Kathy, I'll call her, has every fine quality a man could possibly ask for in a wife and mother. She always thought of me and our three children—ages 6, 5 and 4—before herself in the seven years that we have been married. Even so, this last year I have been keeping company with a girl five years younger than myself. My wife and I are the same age, 27.

Much as I want to go on seeing this girl, I know that I am hurting my wife; still I can't seem to break away from the girl. We are in love with each other and I find myself doing little things for her that I am disinclined to do for my wife—whose qualities and character far surpass the girl's.

What is this strong attraction and desire that I have for this girl? Is it possible that my marriage to Kathy was a mistake, in spite of the fact that I love her in a different way from the way I love this other girl? I can't face losing my wife, who has stayed with me throughout my affair, and who still loves me. Please give your advice.

P.D.

DEAR P. D.: You ask "What is this strong attraction and desire I have for this girl?" The vernacular label for it is sex appeal. Likely the inside story is that she made a bid for your attention, and was ready and willing to have an affair, although she probably induced you to feel that you were the aggressor and made the conquest.

As to the nature of your emotional investment in the relationship, I suppose it is largely a matter of your "loving" the experience of being so irresponsible in the erotic exchange; and of being so extravagantly desired by a young female who theoretically (or figuratively) gives all, without conventional recompense, for your sake. Actually of course she isn't giving, really—so much as she is praying upon your emotions.

In Dr. Edmund Bergler's book "The Revolt of the Middle-Aged Man" (A. A. Wyn, publishers), we get a glimpse of the gallery of female characters who seem always to be finding "love" on the wrong side of the fence. Seen through the specialist's eyes, with understanding of their neurotic actions, they are a pretty menacing assortment—guaranteed to bring additional headaches into the lives of men who mistakenly venture intimacy with them.

**Predatory Types Listed**  
Dr. Bergler lists them as follows, with incisive comments:

about each: Miss Injustice Collector, Miss Mild Resignation, Miss Illusion, Miss Magic Gesture, Miss Revenge, Miss Professional Troublemaker, Miss Rescue Fantasy, Miss Gold Digger and Miss Promiscuous—"who of course does not limit herself to middle-aged men," he says.

To get instructive insight into the pattern of your involvement, you might study Dr. Bergler's review of familiar predatory types cited above; and also read his book "Divorce Won't Help" (Harpers), which will shed light on the fanatical instability in double harness.

You find yourself doing little things for the girl that you are disinclined to do for your wife, you say, despite your awareness of your wife's superior quality. As to why this is, I think that unconsciously you resent the duties and disciplines of family life, hence don't freely give Kathy the gracious extras—whereas these trifles are your specialty with your paramour, who purportedly makes no "demands" on you.

M. H.  
Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of this newspaper.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."



MRS. Robert Thoms, of Rutherford, N. J., tells a Senate Judiciary subcommittee in New York that she found pornographic booklets in the possession of her 13-year-old son. Testifying at the juvenile delinquency probe being conducted by Sen. Estes Kefauver, she said the boy received the pictures from another pupil at Fair Lawn, N. J., school.



**ALLEGATIONS** that Vernon G. Cardy (right), one of Canada's wealthiest hotel operators, installed two 18-year-old blonde twins in his lavish nine-room suite in one of his hotels, and that "a young woman in her early 20s... lived with Cardy" as his wife are on file in New York in a suit for \$15,000,000 by Cardy's divorced wife, 70-year-old Mrs. Hilda Bouvier Cardy (left). She claims she helped Cardy amass a \$30,000,000 fortune after marrying him when he was a \$20-a-week bellhop. Allegations about twins names Mount Royal hotel in Montreal, Que. (International Soundphotos)

## Henry Fonda Gives Views On Hollywood's Publicity

HOLLYWOOD — Most of the Hollywood press corps would agree that Henry Fonda is an excellent actor, a fine fellow and a lousy interview.

Fonda himself would be the first to admit the latter. Like many Broadway-trained actors, he does not go along with Hollywood's conception of publicity. Unlike other actors, he resists conforming to the system.

He expressed his ideas with unusual frankness during a break in rehearsals for "Petrified Forest," which he is performing with Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall next Monday over NBC. The play has been done before on TV, but the cast obviously places it in the "spectacular" classification.

"When I first started on Broadway," he related, "I turned down the offers to go to Hollywood. They wanted me to come out at \$75 a week or so.

"They offered me big money to do the film version of 'Farmer Takes a Wife,' so I came out. 'Because I was so fascinated by it all, I went along with the publicity routine. But one interview changed all that.

"I came into the publicity department and met a fan magazine writer, a large woman who set her notebooks on a table and said, 'Now my story is called 'The Love Life of Henry Fonda.'

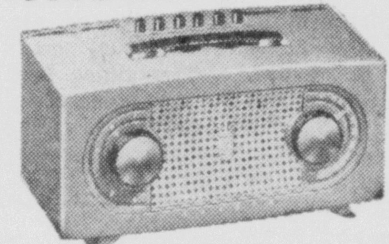
"I was taken aback, but I tried to answer her questions. Finally, I was so appalled that I said, 'I'm sorry, I can't go on with the interview,' and I fled.

"This made the writer so angry that she made up her own story

and printed it under my by-line!" Fonda was under contract to Walter Wanger at the time, and the producer agreed with his views about fan publicity. The actor has not done any since.

"It seems to me that it appeals to the lowest segment of the movie public," he observed. "They are the people who crowd around you

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## Williams Drops Loyalty Demand

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan, one of those who demanded party loyalty oaths from Southern delegates during the 1952 Democratic National Convention, has buried the hatchet.

"The party loyalty issue is a dead duck as far as I am concerned," he said. "I'll assume that delegates to the next Democratic convention are Democrats or they wouldn't be there."

## Boy Gets Stuck Just Like Ostrich

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Roger Gravelin, 13, knows what an ostrich feels like. He squeezed head

for autographs, not because they want your signature but because others are doing it.

"Often you are with other people and try to explain that you can't stop — because if you sign one you have to sign them all. Then they start insulting you and using profanity — 'who do you think you are?' 'we made you what you are.'"

"Well, if they made me what I am, I'd just as soon quit."

first into a hole two feet wide and six feet deep to recover his watch, thrown in by some other boys. He got stuck, and remained stuck, upside down, for four hours, until a playmate found him and police pulled him out. He suffered no ill effects.

## Take Is Heavy For Mine Thieves

HELENA, Mont. — This was a heavy take.

Porter Bros. Co. reported the theft of 115 bucket tins, each weighing 98 pounds, a one-ton chain block and a 115-pound anvil, all taken from company's gold dredge site on the city's outskirts. The huge dredge is being dismantled for shipment to Boise, Idaho.

## Boy Leaves Clinic After Operation

BOSTON — Samuel Evangelista, 13, had a reason for being out in his pajamas at 3 a.m. When police picked him up, he explained he had sneaked out of the Boston Floating Hospital because he was homesick. He had had his appendix removed only two days earlier, but doctors said the stroll caused no ill effects.

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## Can You Identify This As Your Farm?



This is one of a series of Fayette County "mystery farm" pictures that will be published by your FARM BUREAU CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION. The person who identifies any one of the pictures as their farm... WILL BE PRESENTED WITH A MOUNTED ORIGINAL PHOTO... by calling at our office... 319 South Fayette St. Watch for the "mystery farm" picture which will appear on Tuesday of each week above our signature. You may see your own farm.

THE PICTURE SHOWN LAST WEEK WAS THE MRS. ZOE GARINGER FARM ON THE BOGUS ROAD, OCCUPIED BY MR. & MRS. KEITH GARINGER.



**Fayette Co. Farm Bureau Co-op. Association**



## PENNEY'S SAVINGS

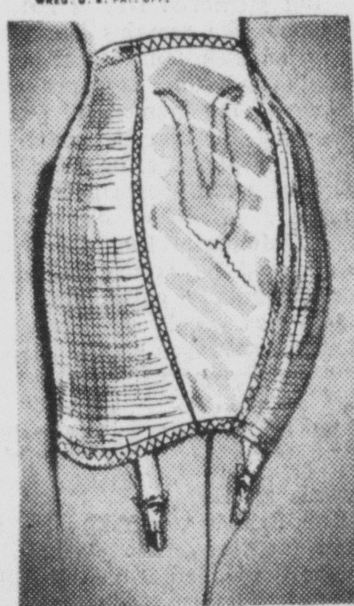
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Maximum shrinkage 1%

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Absorbent - easy to wash, quick to dry. Size 20" x 40."



Special - Infants training pants of soft ribbed knit cotton. Double thick body, triple thick crotch, elastic at waist and legs. White.

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Special! Children's cotton twill playtops. Sanforized for lasting fit. Full cut to Penney's specifications... with 2 patch pockets, elastic back, adjustable suspenders. 1 1/2-4.

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## Federal Aid For Road-Building Proposals

It is to be hoped that some sensible and workable plan will come out of the Federal-aid to road-building now being threshed out in bills presented and under discussion in both houses of Congress.

There are some grave questions in connection with the proposed legislation as to whether the taxpayers will get anything, like their money's worth if some of the ideas advanced are carried out. It goes without saying that the public generally wants less over-head expense and more road construction to meet the increasing traffic problems and the need for more and better roads.

One point made by those who are watching the bills before Congress, is that in a comparison completed recently, our own state of Ohio would have to pay 98.7 percent more for federal aid road building in the Gore bill before the Senate than it would under a bi-partisan bill before the House.

What's more, included in this increase is the requirement that Ohio put up an annual average of \$2 million more and get \$65 million less for construction of the state's portion of the proposed National System of Interstate Highways — with no guarantee under the five-year Senate bill

that the national artery would be completed.

For the whole country, the states would be paying 54.3 percent more for their Federal highway building funds under the Senate bill than they would in the House version.

There are currently two bills under consideration — the amended five year proposal introduced by Senator Albert Gore of Tennessee and up for debate before the Senate, and the ten-year bipartisan Buckley-Dondero-Dempsey-George measure being discussed by the House Public Works Committee.

Under the Gore bill — on an average annual basis — Ohio would receive for all road construction under the federal-aid system \$102.1 million which it would have to match with \$43 million of state funds. Thus, Ohio would be putting up 30 cents out of every dollar used under the Federal-aid system in the state.

Under the bi-artisan House measure — on an average annual basis — Ohio would receive a total of \$153.2 million in Federal-aid, which it would have to match with \$26.9 million of State funds — or 15 cents out of every road-building dollar.

## Laff-A-Day



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"Yoo-hoo!"

## Diet and Health

May Not Be Singing But Brings Sleep

**By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN**  
Don't hustle your baby off to bed right after his final feeding. Your haste to get rid of him for the night may make him restless.

Some youngsters don't seem to mind this abrupt brushoff, but others cry and fret and let you know they think they've been mistreated. If your baby takes a half hour or longer to get to sleep, it's a pretty good sign that he should be quieted down before being whisked off to slumberland. This is especially true of excitable babies.

### Soothing Music

Rock him a little in your arms, or sing softly to him if you like. You don't have to be good. He won't know whether you are carrying the tune or not, but he'll appreciate the affection it displays. If you have a phonograph, put on some soothing music—woodwinds or strings are best. It will help you both to relax.

These gentle movements and soothing music give your youngster the same satisfaction that you get from rocking in a chair or tapping your foot. However, if

he seems especially restless, give him a sponge bath.

There will be occasions, of course, when you just won't have time to give your baby the proper attention before bedtime. In this event, leave him where he may watch other members of the family, hear household sounds, or see the lights until he falls asleep.

### Don't Tip-Toe Around

You don't have to go around on tip-toes, but don't make any unnecessary noises either. Your baby will become accustomed to ordinary sounds around the home.

One more thing. Try to put him to bed about the same time each evening. Then leave him alone.

### QUESTION AND ANSWER

**S. M. R.:** What are the principal foods that should not be eaten in cases of gallbladder trouble.

**Answer:** Fats—such as eggs, fried meat, cream, butter, etc. Condiments, and alcohol should be avoided. Use skimmed milk sparingly and salt in moderation. Starchy food and sugars should be reduced if you are overweight; overeating should be avoided.

## Fayette County Years Ago

### Five Years Ago

County offices get \$83,295 from distribution of personal and classified taxes.

The Dr. Heinz and VFW teams win in the county softball League. The Heinz team, just organized, serves warning on the league leaders by trouncing the Lawson Legion Post, 19-3.

Camp Clifton, the 4-H camp in Greene County, is to open to kids from here June 7.

### Ten Years Ago

Ten more Fayette County boys registered for military service during May. They were Paul Sharrett, Raymond Corzatt, Norman Aills, Raymond Hammond, Joseph Gray, Donald Heckerson, Amos Goolsby and Jackson Sparks.

Joseph A. McDonald, a native of Washington C. H., is to be formally ordained for the Catholic priesthood at Springfield, Ill. Sunday.

Light's Dairy, organized here in 1934, has been sold to Edward F. Moser and Hilbert H. Meyer.

### Fifteen Years Ago

Ohio Bankers Association to hold golf tourney here.

Boy Scout finance drive to be launched Tuesday.

Tuesday is federal commodities day here.

### Twenty Years Ago

Jess Hoppes planted 237 acres of corn in four and a half days with a four-row corn planter.

Although 16 were arrested and jailed Saturday night, city court records are blank.

### Twenty-Five Years Ago

Company M has returned from six-weeks guard duty at the Ohio Penitentiary following the fire.

Capital Loan Co. occupying new offices in the Dahl-Campbell Building on South Main Street.

E. W. Durlinger files petition as Republican candidate for county auditor.

### Thirty Years Ago

E. N. Holloway loses long fight for life.

Eighty-ninth eighth graders are promoted in annual exercises at the high school building.

Addison S. Pavey, prominent Green Township farmer, dies.

An electric power plant being developed in Detroit is expected to produce a kilowatt hour of electricity with 12 ounces of coal compared to 34 of a pound in efficient existing plants.

Justice, Cinderella, Mud, Petroleum, Auto, Bim, Bud, Looneyville and Cuzzie are places in West Virginia says the National Geographic Society.

## Grab Bag

### The Answer, Quick

1. What was the name of the man who "glorified the American girl"?
2. How did Davy Crockett die?
3. What was the birthplace of Britain's Prime Minister David Lloyd George?
4. Who was the author of "Where the Blue Begins"?
5. With what field of activity was the late Harvey W. Wiley associated?

### Your Future

Your life should proceed on the even tenor of its way during the months ahead. Self-restraint in your emotional life would be helpful. Look for a refined, artistic or musical personality in today's child.

### Watch Your Language

RECURRENT — (re-KUR-ent) — adjective: returning from time to time; recurring; also reappearing. Anatomy—Running or turning back in direction as a nerve, a vein, etc. Origin: Latin—Recurrere.

### How'd You Make Out

1. Florenz Ziegfeld (1869-1932), famous producer of The Follies.
2. He was killed in defense of the Alamo, in Texas.
3. Manchester, England.
4. Christopher Morley.
5. Dietetics and reform of the food laws.



**JOHN ANDERSON**, 4, really "sends" himself as he plays the bass fiddle in the 34th annual New York Schools of Music annual prize concert auditions at Washington Irving High School. The young musicians vied for places in the prize concert on June 18. (International)

## The Nation Today

### Associated Press News Analyst

**WASHINGTON (AP)—**The Democrats are mousy quiet for a political party only 17 months away from the 1956 presidential election. If they have found one stirring issue to use against the Republicans next year, they haven't disclosed it.

Yet at this same time in 1951 the Republicans were clouting the Democrats with two issues which remained major through the next 17 months up to election day in 1952: Communism in government.

There is no war now. The Democrats can't accuse the Republicans of not trying to get Reds out of government. Long ago President Eisenhower predicted his Republicans would work so hard on this problem it would not be an issue in 1956. He seems to have been right.

With few exceptions, congressional Democrats, the real party spokesmen when they have no chief in the White House, have been extremely placid. This might be interpreted as meaning the Democrats think they have a cinch in 1956. They probably think nothing of the kind.

If Eisenhower runs again, the Democrats' chances of losing look as good as in 1952. His popularity remains astonishingly high after almost 28 months in the White House.

The Democrats, instead of trying to manufacture issues day by day, have given him extraordinary cooperation, particularly in foreign affairs. The question has been asked: How long will this go on? The Democrats may change their attitude. They haven't shown much sign of it yet.

They have bucked Eisenhower from time to time: on lowering taxes, boosting postal workers' pay, on restoring inflexible price supports, on roadbuilding.

The Democrats could have ripped into the administration for its confusing handling of the anti-polio vaccine. Most didn't. Criticism on that delicate subject might have boomeranged.

The one thing they have harped

on, in one way or another, is that they have saved Eisenhower from his own Republicans. These factors, more than any others, are probably responsible for the Democrats' strange quietness so late in the political season:

1. Eisenhower's personal popularity. They know that if they find something to hit him with, it had better be big, real and earnest. Petty attacks on him will look petty and may have a reverse effect.

2. The two parties' programs are not basically far apart anyway. And, since this is a time of great prosperity, the Democrats will have a time pointing up any great differences unless they can find issues of deep and stirring

interest. Those issues have not appeared.

3. The Democrats, except for their party label, lack a central rallying point. Adlai Stevenson, regarded by some as the party chief, can hardly lay full claim to the title. He has said too little to provide leadership or direction.

At this time in 1951 the Republicans could rally around the late Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio, the acknowledged Republican leader in Congress. He gave the Republicans a sense of direction and difference from the Democrats, even though his party deserted him at election.

The Democrats in Congress have no comparable figure now.



**SEPARATED** from George Michael, 38, Mrs. Betty Jo Michael, 25, bids goodby to Pretty Boy after Long Beach, Calif., Superior Court Judge Joe Raycraft awards the parakeet to George. Mrs. Michael was given visitation rights. The husband told the judge, "I love my wife and if you give me the bird, maybe she'll come back to me." (International Soundphoto)

## Were The Dead Cheered?

By Hal Boyle

**NEW YORK (AP)—**On a holiday such as yesterday's Memorial Day, our buried dead come to life again in final pastures that bloom with flags and flowers.

They live and walk and talk again as they did in days before, and the earth is bright again with their remembered presence. We see them once more in our hearts as we knew them in their mortal prime.

But Memorial Day differs from all our other holidays, because it holds so many varying meanings. To a child it is only a day off from school, and a feeling of bewilderment and awe. The strange trip to the cemetery, the subdued conversation of the grownups about people he has never known, these things confuse him. He is too new to the mystery of life to have even a groping realization of the mystery of death.

Memorial Day to most young adults is only a day off from work, a brief vacation from the grind of duty. Death, if they have known it at all, has touched them but distantly, and their

memories of it are dim and vague. Their sense of loss is often small. What you don't remember well rarely stirs you to emotion.

To the elderly, Memorial Day is largely just another day. Every day is Memorial Day when you're old.

It is middle-aged people (or those of any age freshly struck down with grief) who are most likely to be affected deeply by Memorial Day, who can be hurt or helped by it. They have the dead of three generations to remember, parents, friends, brothers and sisters, and perhaps lost children of their own.

But Memorial Day is hard on anyone who remains half-taught by anguish, unreconciled to death, and clings stubbornly and alone to the memory of one he mourns. For him Memorial Day holds no pleasure, only the misery of a self-perpetuated torture.

All Memorial Day observances should be family, neighbor, or community gatherings. The memories of all who knew the loved dead should be shared

Only in this way do they truly live again as the full-statured people they really were.

No one owes them alone when they were alive and no one should try to hold them alone in his memory now they're gone. We do the dead a disservice if we individually seek to keep them as merely part of our own mental real estate, the pale prisoners of a single mind. This shows, not that we love them, but that we are still trying selfishly to possess them even beyond the grave.

Would the dead be cheered by this attitude? Do they want to be recalled in sorrow and alone?

The best way to remember our dead on Memorial Day is around the kindling bonfire of many memories, shared with as many friends as possible.

"Do you remember when he—?"

"Oh, sure, and how about that time he—?"

Then, indeed, does our vanished one rise and walk among us, glad as he once was, and alive as we are now.

## Reason for Britain's Existence

By George Sokolsky

**London, May 1.**—Analyzed objectively, there is no logical historic reason why Great Britain should be a first-class power in this 20th Century of huge mass nations and emphasis upon raw materials. The fact is that the British are a first-class power and one feels it here atmospherically more than one does American power in Washington and New York. Maybe it is the pagantry of royalty; maybe it is the pride of race. But it is here.

These islands are overcrowded with 50,000,000 people as they must be overcrowded with anything over 15,000,000 which is the most they can feed out of their own resources. Of course, Japan is in the same condition and hoped to find the solution to its problem in an attempt to take over parts of the mainland of Asia, notably Manchuria. But the era of imperialism and colonialism is over for all countries except Soviet Russia, which apparently enjoys an exceptionalism. The British have been forced to give up their best colonial areas and the commonwealth is no substitute, from an economic standpoint, surely for the good old days of imperial exploitation which began with Elizabeth I to George V made England strong and rich.

The problem here then is to maintain a first-class power on inadequate resources and excessive population. Analyzed logically it would seem to be an impossible task. But the fact is that R. A. Butler, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, has managed to do it within very narrow margins. The British are functioning again as the world's middleman and are building an economy out of it that contains many factors of soundness.

If they are nervous about the future it is because their margins are so narrow. They cannot, for instance, take another war. They would collapse completely if hydrogen bombs did not wipe them out. And it would not take many hydrogen bombs to do that. It is the realistic fear of war that dominates British policy and naturally gives an advantage to any country that

wants war.

The British would like to lessen their economic dependence upon the United States by building strong markets in the undeveloped countries of Asia, Africa and South America. There they anticipate that they will not only encounter American but in time German and Japanese competition. It is this which keeps their standard of living on its present level and which holds the dangers of inflationary prices ever before them.

Were it not that they have to import so much food and raw materials, they could enter upon a spree of replacing old houses by new; giving up their bicycles for automobiles; putting electric refrigeration, television sets and radios in 12,000,000 homes.

Actually, they keep home consumption of what they still call luxury articles down because they fear to upset their economy so that they will be able to import less food and raw materials. Maybe some day a wizard will show them how to do both but that wizard has not yet appeared.

On the continent of Europe and in the United States British imports do suffer considerable re-

sistance. The goods they can send out are always manufactured and therefore can be made by their customers.

The British have nothing to send to the United States which we do not make. They can only hope that the "buy America" policy will not hamper to the degree of cutting off the American trade, but they know that excessive British exports to the United States could result in political difficulties not only for them but for the administration in Washington. Both business men and government officials speak of this.

Their problems in international politics are conditioned by the narrow margins of their economy. They recognize that vast changes are taking place in the world, that a Soviet Universal State of 800,000,000 people is aimed against them, can overwhelm them. They recognize that China's emergency is a peril and that Nehru's India creates difficulties. But their hope is that they will survive as the middleman and that that position they can have both economic and political health. It is almost as though they were to return to pre-Victorian England.



**CHARLES A. TERRY** (right), who in 1932 was sentenced to life in the killing of a Philadelphia policeman and was paroled in 1942, is shown in custody in Philadelphia after being caught with Frank Calderbank (left) trying to break into a safe. Ironically enough, a plaque (arrow) in memory of Terry's victim is on wall behind the group. (International Soundphoto)

## The Record-Herald

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# Social Happenings

The Record-Herald Tues., May 31, 1955 5  
Washington C. H., Ohio

## Marriage Date Is Announced At Shower

Mrs. Frank Hyer entertained at a personal shower honoring Miss Arlene Smith, which also served as the announcement of the date of her marriage to Mr. Ralph Wilson, of Sabina, which is to be an event of July 17.

Miss Smith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde R. Smith and Mr. Wilson's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wilson of Sabina.

The home of the hostess was decorated throughout with late spring flowers and the guests enjoyed the game of Canasta, with Mrs. Kenneth Warner receiving the trophy for high and Miss Smith low.

Miss Smith opened her lovely array of gifts and responded, and later refreshments featured individual cakes topped with the inscription "Arlene and Ralph, July 17," which revealed the wedding date and brought forth the good wishes expressed by the guests and an invitation from the bride-elect to attend the wedding.

Guests included were: Miss Gretchen Darlington, Mrs. Doris Diffendall, Mrs. Jimmie Miller, Mrs. Kenneth Warner, Miss Grace Huston, Mrs. J. E. Smith, all of this city and Mrs. William Jarrett of Celina.

Mrs. J. E. Smith assisted Mrs. Hyer in the hospitalities.

## Class Members Hold Meeting

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. McCoy, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crago were hostesses at the regular meeting of the Fellowship Class of the Good Hope Methodist Church held in Wayne Hall Saturday evening.

The president Mrs. Titus Strouth conducted the business session, which opened with the singing of

## Calendar

Mrs. Faith Pearce  
Society Editor  
Phone 35291

**TUESDAY, MAY 31**  
Shepherds Bible Class of First Baptist Church meets with Mrs. Jeanette Lindsey, 7:30 P. M.

**WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1**  
Madison Mills WSCS meets with Mrs. Kenneth Stoeer 2 P. M.

Combined WSCS circles of Jeffersonville WSCS meets at the Jeffersonville Methodist Church 2 P. M.

Town and Country Garden Club meets with Mrs. Richard Rankin at her summer cabin near South Salem for picnic luncheon for members and guests, 12 noon.

Alpha Theta Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority, business meeting at home of Mrs. Edwin Thompson 7:30 P. M.

Regular meeting of VFW Auxiliary in Memorial Hall Installation of officers, 8 P. M.

**THURSDAY, JUNE 2**  
Friendship Circle Class of Bloomingburg Methodist Church meets with Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bloomer. Members please note change of date 8 P. M.

Regular ladies luncheon at Washington Country Club, 1 P. M. Hostesses Mrs. Ansel W. Kirkpatrick, chairman, Miss Dortha Gaut and Mrs. Leola Weinrich.

Buckeye Chapter of Mail Bag Club, meets with Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Ashbaugh for covered dish dinner 6:30 P. M.

Washington Garden Club meets with Mrs. William Summers Jr., 7:30 P. M.

Matrons Class of Bloomingburg Church meets with Mrs. Roy Larrimer, 2 P. M.

Good Hope WSCS meets with Mrs. Jesse Linton, 2 P. M.

Christian Woman's Fellowship of the Church of Christ annual luncheon at home of Mrs. Naomi Helm, 12 noon.

**FRIDAY, JUNE 3**  
Ladies Circle of G. A. R. meets with the Gossard sisters, near Bloomingburg 2 P. M.

Stanton W.S.C.S. meets with Mrs. Rosetta Boyer 2 P. M.

County wide Home Demonstration Tea at Dayton Power and Light Company auditorium 2 to 4 P. M.

**MONDAY, JUNE 6**  
Forest Chapter Eastern Star meets in Masonic Temple Bloomingburg. Past Matrons and Patrons Night, 8 P. M.

## Couple Repeats Vows at Sunday Afternoon Wedding



Mrs. Hugh Harley Evans

Cathedral vases filled with white gladioli and shasta pom poms, seven branch candelabra entwined with ivy, decorated the altar of the First Baptist Church, on Sunday May 29, for the wedding of Miss Linda Virginia Perrill and Mr. Hugh Harley Evans and family pews marked with white satin bows and greenery which completed the decorations in the church.

Miss Perrill, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Perrill, of the Greenfield Road, and Mr. Evans' parents, are Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Evans, of near New Holland.

Attendants for the bride were Miss Marcia Fletcher as maid of honor, Miss Martha Hughes, Miss Darlene Thornton and Miss Roxy Rost as bridesmaids.

Mr. James R. Jamman of Harrisburg, was best man for the bridegroom and completing the wedding party, were ushers Mr. James Perrill, brother of the bride, Mr. Richard Hughes, Mr. John Wardell and Mr. Robert Mitzger, the latter two of Williamsport.

The double ring ceremony was read as the hands of the clock approached three in the afternoon, by Rev. Francis T. McCarty, of Columbus, and was preceded by a program of nuptial music, presented by Mrs. Marion Gage, pianist.

Her selections included "Pastorale," "Menuetto," "Arabesque,"

"Nocturne," "Romance," "Canzone Amorosa," "I Love Thee" and the traditional wedding marches.

The bride given in marriage by her father, was lovely in her white ballerina length wedding gown of pure Italian silk and alencon lace, designed with a portrait neckline and short sleeves with matching mitts. The very bouffant skirt, with unpressed pleats was topped with a crushed cumberbund of the silk.

Her fingertip veil of imported illusion, fell from a lace and pearl trimmed half hat and her only jewelry was a necklace and earrings, of baby seed pearls, which was a gift of the groom. She carried a cascade bouquet of valley lilies and feathered white carnations, centered with a gold throat-pinned white orchid.

The attendants wore identical aqua ballerina length gowns fashioned of pure silk taffeta, featuring the long torso and draped necklines. Their headpieces were bands of silk matching their gowns, flower covered and their bouquets were also identical in cascades of white shasta pom poms tied with yellow satin ribbons.

A reception at the Washington Country Club, followed the wedding immediately, and the bride's mother received the guests in a yellow silk print dress, with yellow accessories and her corsage, was yellow cymbidium orchids.

Mrs. Evans was wearing a blue

print voile with blue and white accessories and her corsage was white cymbidium orchids.

Hostesses for the reception were, Mrs. Robert Link, senior hostess, Miss Sue Riley, Miss Connie Locke, Miss Nancy Schlue, Miss Carol Wilt and Miss Pat James, all of this city.

The bride's table, was centered with a four tiered wedding cake surrounded at the base with white shasta pom poms and greenery and the background for the table was 'all vases of white shasta pom poms and huckleberry foliage.

When the bride and groom left on a short honeymoon, she was wearing a pure silk aqua print sheath dress, with an aqua linen coat lined with the matching print in her dress, with white accessories and the orchid from her wedding bouquet.

Upon their return they will reside on a farm near Atlanta.

The new Mrs. Evans was a member of the 1955 graduating class of Washington C. H. High School, and Mr. Evans, a graduate of Atlanta High School, in the class of 1952, is engaged in farming.

Guests at the wedding and reception were from Marietta, Columbus, Toledo, Ashville, Fairborn, Chillicothe, Greenfield, Frankfort, Mt. Sterling, Williamsport, New Holland, Harrisburg, Wilmington, London, Rochester, Indiana, and Argus Indiana.

Guests coming for lunch? Pack hot cooked rice into individual ring molds—the aluminum ones used for gelatin salads. Turn the rice rings out, fill with creamed seafood and garnish with parsley and pimiento.

Doing any train traveling? When you have a meal in the diner, a tip of 15 to 20 percent of the bill will be right.

## Personals

Mrs. Ethel Taylor and Mr. Dick Taylor of Cleveland, visited over Memorial Day weekend with Mrs. Taylor's sister, Mrs. T. W. McFadden and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Thoroman and daughter, Elizabeth, motored to Manchester to spend Sunday as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Parr and son, John.

Dr. and Mrs. John G. Jordan entertained as Memorial Day weekend guests, Mrs. Robert Strasser, Miss Cora McAdow of Columbus, Mrs. May Holcomb of Kansas City, Missouri, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jordan of Akron and Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Jordan of Dayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Blue of the Greenfield Road, motored to Indianapolis, Indiana, to attend the Memorial Day Automobile Races at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Larrimer of Louisville, Kentucky, are here for a few days visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Haines and family.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barker were Mr. and Mrs. Lenley Wetzel of Lebanon, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Worstler of Trenton, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Wilkerson, children Judy and Eldon, Jr., of Clarksville.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Anderson of Columbus, were Memorial Day guests of Miss Agnes Kerrigan.

Miss Eve Robison of Miami, Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Smith and children, Steven and Coby, of

Hudson, spent the Memorial Day weekend as guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. Harold Craig.

Mrs. D. L. Moore of Columbus, came Sunday for a visit of several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Orr and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hughes, sons Peter and David, of Cuyahoga Falls, spent Memorial Day with Mrs. Hughes' aunt, Miss Blanche Roberts. Additional dinner guests were Mrs. Margaret Colwell and Mr. Ched Roberts of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Dane Feagans enjoyed a Memorial Day weekend motoring trip and places of interest visited were, Old Fort Niagara, near Youngstown, New York, Niagara Falls, points of interest in Ontario, Canada, Greenfield Village in Detroit, Michigan, and the Ford Museum in Dearborn, Michigan.

Members of the Washington Garden Club will meet with Mrs. William Summers Jr. Thursday evening June 2 at 7:30 P. M.

Members are requested having a rose specimen for exhibit to carry out a program on roses with papers given by Mrs. Arthur Herbolzheimer, Mrs. Frank Blade Sr. and Mrs. Thomas Martschinsky, on the care, cultivation, what's new in roses and pest control.

## Dearth's Hosts At Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Allie Dearth entertained at a dinner on Sunday at their home in Sabina, Sunday, and the occasion honored the birthday anniversary of Mr. Dearth. Guests included were Miss Betty A. Dearth, Mrs. Mary Stultz and family of Springfield, Miss Betty Loy Dearth of Dayton, Miss Fleda Dearth of Greenfield, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Tillis, Mr. and Mrs. James Dearth and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dearth and family, of Sabina.

The Dearth's were former residents of this city.

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## Ohio Assembly Clips Wings Of Mutual Banks

Savings Societies Still Able To Fly Under New Rulings

COLUMBUS (AP)—Mutual banks emerged from one of the toughest scraps of the Ohio legislative session with wings clipped but still well able to fly.

That was the interpretation lawmakers placed on Senate changes in a House-approved bill to curb operations of Ohio's three savings societies. The explanation went like this:

The changes, expected to receive House approval, will permit the Cleveland Society for Savings to operate a commercial bank as a subsidiary under regular banking laws.

But the Society and others in Springfield and Marietta, will be banned from handling checking accounts or commercial deposits of corporations. That will require them to operate as solely savings societies under their particular advantages.

But the legislation will reduce their loan limit to that of banks. The societies now are able to loan a single borrower up to three per cent of total deposits. The Senate cut that to 10 per cent of a society's surplus and reserves, equivalent to a limit of 10 per cent of capital and surplus for banks.

The change will remove what bankers termed a special advantage on big loans. A banking spokesman said the Cleveland society, a 350-million-dollar institution, now can loan a single borrower about 11 million dollars. The Cleveland Trust Co., a bank four times as big, has a seven million dollar limit on a similar loan, he added.

Savings societies for several years have acquired stock of banks as investments, enabling them to gain control, a banker reported.

Under terms of the Senate-revised bill, societies for savings can acquire a single bank in their county between July 1 and Dec. 31, 1956 for operation under regular banking laws.

Legislators said that will enable the 106-year-old Cleveland society to continue operation of the Bank of Ohio in Cleveland with five branches. They asserted that bankers became concerned about competition when the Cleveland society offered a Liberate record for new accounts and got some 25 millions in deposits.

The Senate concession softened the original bill backed in the House by most banks.

Under that proposal, savings societies had only two choices. They could become solely savings societies or they could liquidate and convert into banks.

William Saxbe of Mechanicsburg, former House speaker and U.S. senatorial aspirant last year, told a House committee last March the measure would force liquidation of Ohio's savings societies. He testified as counsel for the Springfield Savings Society.

Salmon Brown, president of the Springfield society, informed the same committee that the Ohio Banking Assn. had urged members to "bring pressure on representatives" for the bill. With more than 600 banks in Ohio, Brown said the savings societies were hopelessly outnumbered in the scrap.

The committee approved the measure and the House passed it, 116-8, last April 14. After extensive revision, the Senate passed the measure last Thursday, 33-0. House acceptance of Senate changes will complete legislative action.

Although Great Britain is replacing steam locomotives with diesel and electric, it continues research for atomic-powered engines.

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## Newest Folies Bergere Found Rather Tame

PARIS (AP)—For the first time in three years, the Folies Bergere has a complete new show. It's tamer, but the nudes are still there.

It must be noted, however, that Folies patrons had to wait a long time before the first really visible nude appeared.

The premier opened at 9 p. m. and it was just 2 hours and 28 minutes later that the first nude was rowed onstage in a gondola.

Moreover, the nudes appeared in only 6 of the 40 tableaux and 3 of those had them shimmering in the background under dim lights.

It should also be reported that the Folies Bergere nudes wear something—rhinestone fig leaves.

And if you go downstairs during the intermission to see the Arabian belly dancers, you are likely to find their gyrations closely supervised by three serious-looking policemen in uniform.

All in all, there's probably no more than one scene your aunt Trelma would object to, if she's reasonably broad-minded. And that is over in about five minutes.

## All Bandit Got Was The Berries

YONKERS, N. Y. (AP)—Every Friday 75-year-old Samuel Bodian makes a trip to the bank. He gets several hundred dollars for a knitting mill where he works, puts it in a brown paper bag and always follows the same route back.

Yesterday, a thief, apparently familiar with Bodian's routine, waylaid him, grabbed the bag and fled.

Bodian told police, however, that he had made the trip to the bank four hours earlier than usual yesterday. The second trip, he said, was to get some strawberries and that's what was in the bag.

## Convicted Slayers Given Reprieves

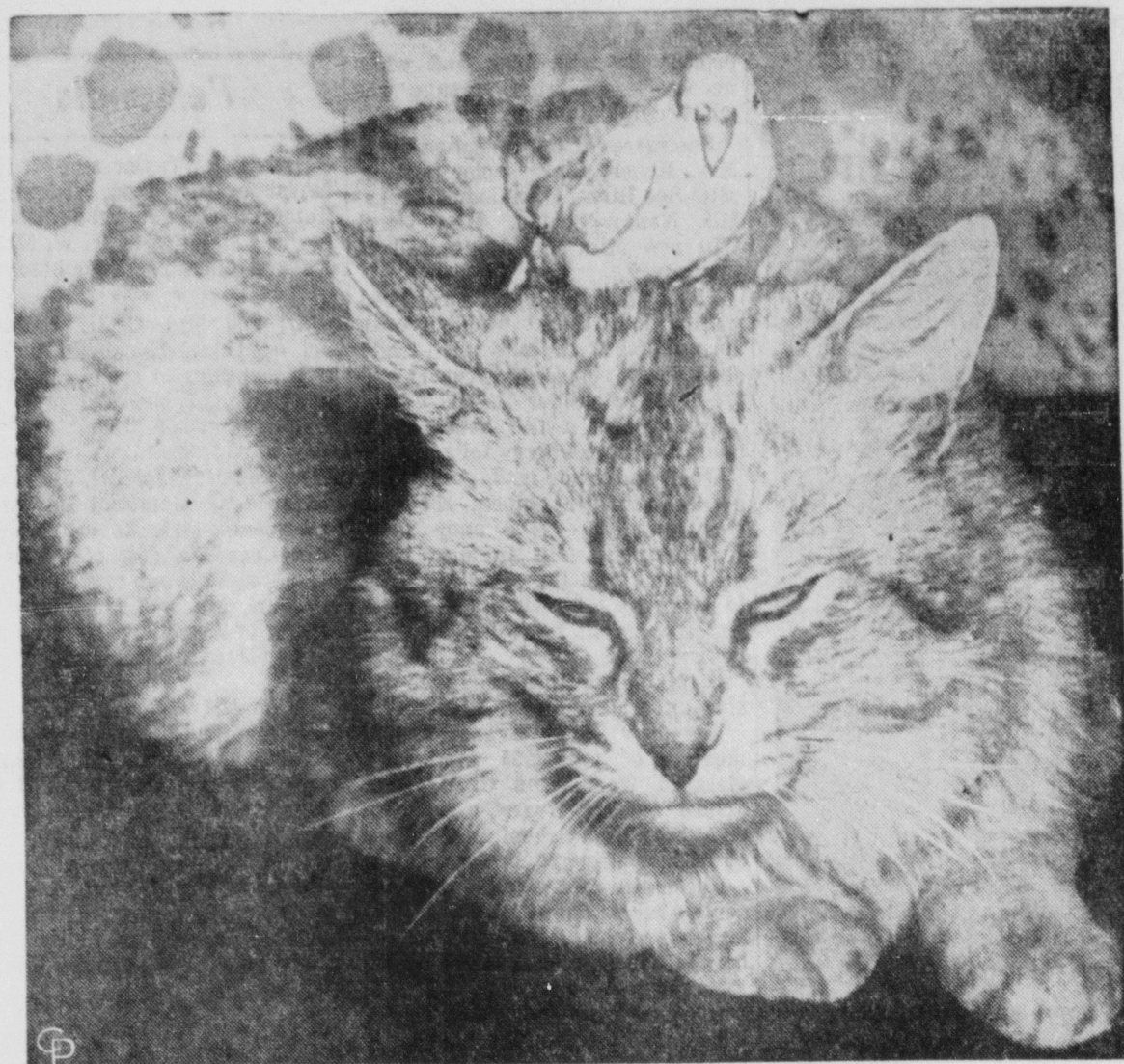
COLUMBUS (AP)—Gov. Frank J. Lausche has granted reprieves to two convicted murderers scheduled to be executed in Ohio Penitentiary next Friday.

The reprieves postponed the execution date to Aug. 25 for William Garner of Cincinnati and Benjamin E. Meyer of Logan.

Garner, 36, a former Cincinnati city employee, was sentenced for the fatal shooting of Mrs. Larua Walker in a cafe March 6, 1954.

Meyer, 25, was sentenced for the fatal shooting of his wife, Velvia, 27, Feb. 15, 1954, during a quarrel.

The Library of Congress in Washington has more than 10 million books.



DEFYING THE PREMISE that birds are only meals for cats, Robbie, a parakeet, sits unconcernedly on the head of Sugar, an equally unconcerned cat, in the Esther Gray household, Rosemead, Calif. Robbie has been in the home since Christmas. At that time the parakeet was too young to have inhibitions about felines, and fluttered down on Sugar's head. Sugar didn't seem to mind, and they've lived happily in this fashion ever since. Sugar caters to Robbie's whims. (International Soundphoto)

## Japan Sentences 2 American GIs

YOKOHAMA (AP)—A Japanese court sentenced two U.S. Army privates yesterday to terms at hard labor for assaulting and robbing a Japanese taxi driver.

Pvt. Paul A. Lesperance, 20, Woonsocket, R. I., was sentenced to seven years. Pvt. Richard W. Haviland, 19, Stamford, Conn., was sentenced to four years.

An Army spokesman said investigation indicated Haviland hit the driver with a piece of cordwood Feb. 6 and Lesperance robbed him of about \$13.

## Koreas Seeking Accord On Fishing

TOKYO (AP)—Pyongyang radio today called on South Korean fisheries representatives to meet with the North Koreans for solving the question of fishing areas.

North Korea said Wednesday that South Korean fishermen could fish in certain North Korean waters during the Chogi—yellow fish—season if they came unarmed and observed regulations.

Americans spend about three billion dollars a year for research, but only about 5 percent of that is basic research as compared to applied research, says Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, chemist.

## MRS. FILBERT'S OLEO

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## Ohio Solons Detail Faults Found In 'Propaganda Book'

WASHINGTON (AP)—What makes a book a good propaganda weapon in America's cold war with Russia?

This question suddenly has arisen in Congress regarding a history volume called "Profile of America." A House Appropriations subcommittee has refused to finance its further distribution overseas.

Opinions on the book vary drastically. Rep. Michael Feighan, Cleveland Democrat, found it "objectionable, even obnoxious in parts." Rep. Katharine St. George, New York Republican, said she liked it. So did dozens of book critics on leading American newspapers.

The book's author, Miss Emily Davie, told a Senate Appropriations subcommittee she interviewed certain members of the House to find out what fault they found with "Profile of America."

"I was told," said Miss Davie, "that the photographs of a dust storm and arid land should be de-

leted. "A picture of a typical rural school teacher... be deleted because someone had seen a Russian propaganda book with a better looking school teacher."

"I was told that a photograph entitled 'Little Red School House 1750' should be eliminated because the Russians might think this represents our school system."

One of the Appropriations subcommittee members who took issue with the book as propaganda was Rep. Frank T. Bow (R-Ohio).

But Bow said he felt the book contained material that "could be twisted by a clever Soviet propagandist."

For example, said Bow, there's the business about the little red school house.

"I have nothing against little red school houses," said Bow. "In fact, I attended one for eight years in Plain Twp., Stark County (Ohio)."

The difficulty, he said, is that this picture could be misrepre-

sented by Communists as typical of American educational facilities.

"You and I understand these things, but do the Moslems and other people of Asia?" asked Bow.

The U. S. Information Service had asked the House for \$225,000 to buy more copies of the book for overseas circulation. It already has 29,000 copies. A spokesman at USIS said the "overall effect has been good."

## National Garden Club Chief Named

CHICAGO (AP)—Mrs. Bradley Morrah, Greenville, S. C., has been elected president of the National Council of State Garden Clubs.

She succeeds Mrs. William J. Walters of New Brunswick, N. J. Regional directors include Central Atlantic, Mrs. Robert T. Mehl, Ashland, Ohio.

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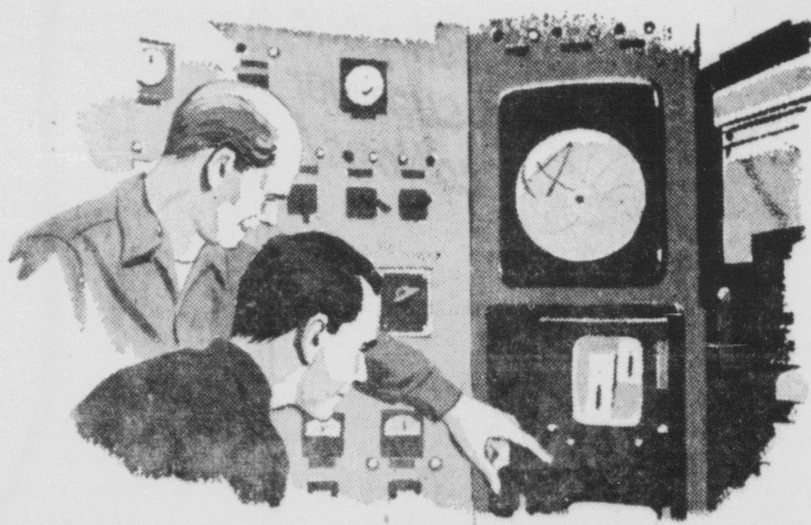
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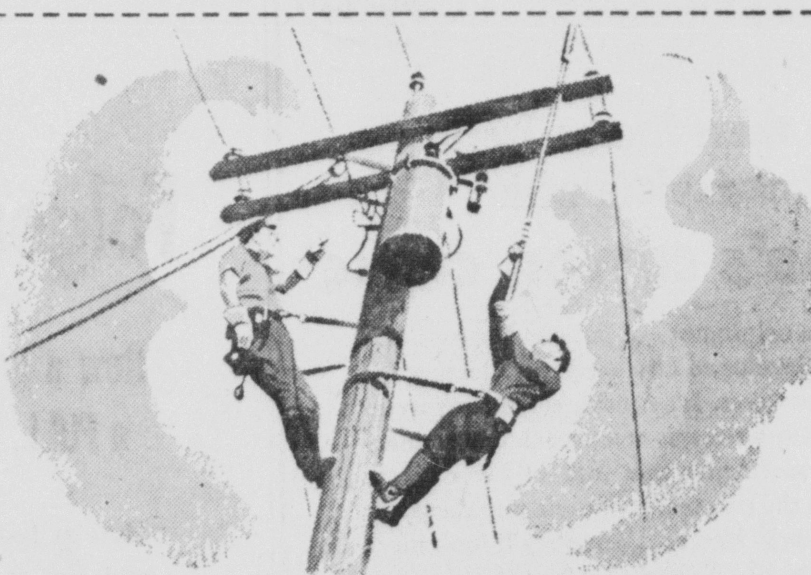
On-the-job training is an important part of the Dayton Power and Light Company educational program. This day by day learning is in addition to the formal courses available in the DP&L voluntary Night School in which as many as 300 students enroll each September to study eighteen different subjects.



Each power plant instrument technician, regardless of previous education, learns from an older, more experienced fellow worker all the fine points of increasing power plant efficiency, obtaining more heat from fuel, and operating the plant in such an efficient manner that low rates can be maintained.



What DP&L people learn on the job and at DP&L Night School cannot be learned any other way. Many of the subjects are not available in any formal class elsewhere. As in the methods of installing meters correctly, teaching by people actively engaged in the work keeps instruction thoroughly practical.

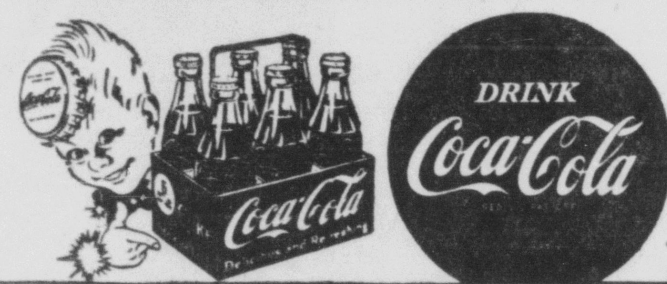


Correspondence courses are encouraged—50 DP&L employees at present are taking courses by mail—but some things have to be learned at the top of a pole! These sessions on the pole give younger linemen a chance to learn safe methods by doing—under close supervision by older first class linemen.



Lessons learned in this way include the service ideals and devoted teamwork spirit handed down by loyal DP&L employees. By encouraging every opportunity for education, the Company provides a healthy atmosphere for continued progress—a ladder always ready for ambitious employees to climb upward.

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# Aussies Seek U. S. Settlers

## Aim At 20 Million Population by 1980

By Central Press  
 SYDNEY, Australia—The Australian government has launched an immigration scheme to attract settlers from the United States. The government will contribute \$85 toward the passage money of each migrant, and a pro rata amount toward the fares of children.

Single women aged 18 to 30, single men 18 to 35, married couples up to 45 without dependent children, married couples up to 50 years with dependent children will be accepted. There is no limit on the size of family groups.

The scheme is part of the drive to increase Australia's population to 20 million by the year 1980.

The present population, as revealed by last year's census, was 9,200,000 people, about the same as the number living in the Greater New York area.

Australia with a total area of 2,974,581 square miles is nine-tenths the size of the United States which has a population of 163 million.

It is estimated by immigration authorities that 10,000 Americans, including many ex-GIs, have settled in Australia since the war.

More than one million settlers have come to Australia since the end of World War II. Half of these have come from the United Kingdom, and the majority of the others from Poland, Italy, Greece, Holland and Germany.

THIS YEAR Australia has set a target of 115,000 migrants. The American migrants are expected to number less than one-half of one per cent of the total.

Australian government officials hope that 500 Americans will become eligible for migration before the end of the current financial year, June 30.

Americans and other migrants coming to Australia see the steel outline of Sydney's giant harbor bridge glistening in the sunshine beckoning to a new life Down Under.

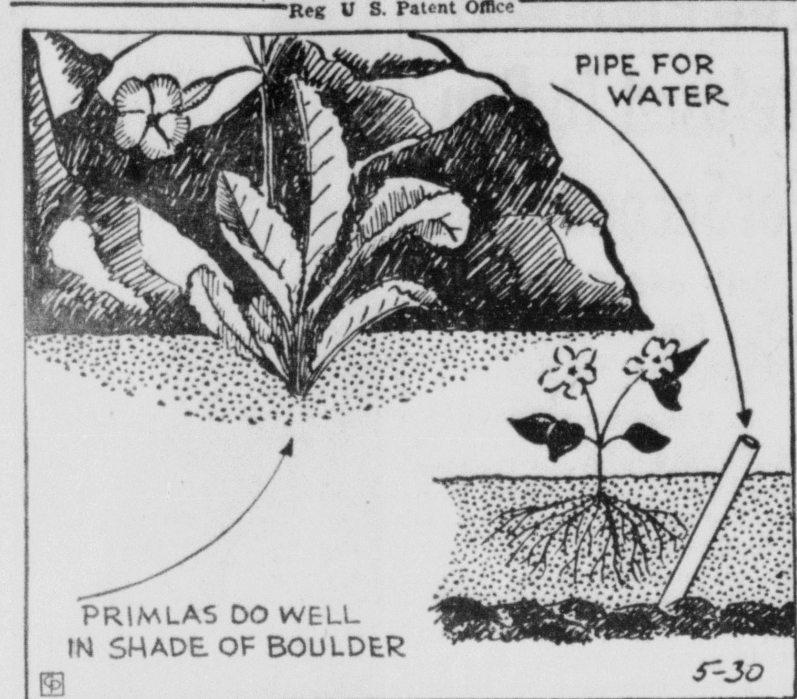
They call the bridge "Australia's Statue of Liberty" because it is visible for miles at sea on ships approaching Sydney's famous harbor.

The bridge is the largest single span construction in the world. It was finished 23 years ago at a cost of \$23 million.

Americans to be eligible for the benefits of the migration scheme must be of European descent and able to comply with the usual requirements of health, character and security check.

Consideration will be given to applicants irrespective of their trade or calling. If private accommodation in Australia is not avail-

# TODAY'S GARDEN-GRAPH



## Rock Garden Requirements

By DEAN HALLIDAY  
 Distributed by Central Press Association

THE secret of successful rock gardening is to present, when finished, the effect of a natural outcropping. The stones used should be large enough not to shift out of position once placed. To give a solid and permanent effect bury the rocks to at least one-third of their depth.

The site should have some full sun, some partial shade and some full shade in the course of a day. It is not always possible, however, to have just the right location and one must use what space is available and concentrate on plants suitable to the location used.

Shade can often be supplied by large boulders, as shown in the accompanying Garden-Graph. Primulas, like many other plants, enjoy sun on their foliage and

flowers, but prefer to keep their roots cool as well as moist.

Never select a site under or close to trees unless the rock garden is to feature woodland plants. The spreading tree roots, and shade and rain-drip from the branches are detrimental to most Alpine plants.

An interesting collection of Alpine plants can be grown in a rock garden if sub-irrigation is used to produce conditions similar to that which the plants would enjoy on their native mountain slopes. This can be done by sinking a pipe or small tile into the ground close to the plants, as shown in the Garden-Graph.

Among the plants which will flourish if they receive beneath-the-soil watering are *Silene acaulis*, *geranium argenteum* and the encrusting saxifrages.

able, temporary accommodation will be provided.

Because of the preponderance of males in the Australian population, the Australian government is anxious to bring more single women migrants to Australia.

Under the migration scheme the

## TRY OUR NEW, IMPROVED KROGER BREAD



Big Kroger value.  
 loaf 16 oz.

2 Loaves  
**29c**

Northern Territory, a correspondence club has been formed to help lonely men find wives. The latest census shows that there are 4,000 surplus bachelors in Northern Territory, more than 1,000 of them in Darwin.

The correspondence club will advertise in American, British and continental newspapers and magazines for women pen-friends for the men.

Men in the north of Australia are drawing big wages from the uranium mines, oil exploration and the boom in the export of beef.

Single women who go to work at office jobs in Northern Territory seldom complete six months service — the majority are married before they have been there half this time.

Americans migrating to Australia will land at the port of their selected state. They will be met by immigration officials and taken to an immigration center.

THE MIGRANTS will remain there until a job is found for the breadwinner of the family. If he is unable to find private accommodation after getting a job, the family will be allowed to live in the center.

Australia at present has the lowest unemployment in the world, with less than 5,000 receiving government relief checks.

The government labor bureau has 100,000 jobs unfilled. These are mainly skilled jobs in the steel industry, automobile assembly and engineering, building trade, chemical industry and electronics, and aircraft engineering and production.

The scheme to encourage American settlers is not covered by any bilateral agreement with the

new settlers are being encouraged to bring out their wives and fiancées with assisted passages. The woman shortage in Australia is a desperate problem in the northern part of the country.

IN DARWIN, the capital of

## Russian Roulette Fatal To Student

DETROIT (AP)—Martin Taylor, 24, a premedical student at Wayne University, fatally wounded himself Monday playing a supposedly "safe" game of Russian roulette.

Taylor put two cartridges in his .32 caliber revolver. He spun the cylinder, pressed the gun to his head and pulled the trigger. The gun didn't fire.

On the second try, the gun fired

The Record-Herald Tues., May 31, 1955 7  
 Washington, D. C. H. Ohio

and Taylor slumped to the floor as seven friends watched.

Police said Taylor thought the two cartridges were defective and wouldn't fire.

Some U. S. surplus wheat has been sold to Yugoslavia for \$1.80 a bushel although the government investment in the grain was \$3.20 a bushel.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

## After 79 Years, He Omits Parade

LEOMINSTER, Mass. (AP) — For the first time in 79 years, Frederick C. Ames did not march in a Memorial Day parade. Ames, who began marching with his father and kept it up every year, said he didn't "feel up to marching" Monday. He will be 88 next month.

USING a miniature camera, Mrs. John Foster Dulles, wife of the secretary of state, snaps her husband at Washington National airport on his return from Europe. (International)

United States government.

"It is simply an offer made by the Australian government to contribute toward the passages of migrants from certain countries," said the immigration minister, Harold Holt, at a recent citizenship convention in Canberra.

Other nationalities eligible for the same benefits as Americans are settlers from Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Finland and Switzerland.



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have been carried in this store over 25 years, so they "must" be good.

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Ages 1 to 3  
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Ages 3 to 6x  
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 2.95 to 7.95

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 3.95 to 8.95



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BEACH BAGS	\$1.00 to \$2 98
BATHING CAPS	98c
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# CRAIG'S

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## Crossing Borders? Customs Can Snare Unwary Traveller

**CENTRAL PRESS**  
WASHINGTON—When you cross the border into Canada or Mexico or leave the United States for a foreign nation on your vacation be careful that you don't return to this country on the wrong side of the law.

You will be okay if you take time to familiarize yourself with the rules of the Customs bureau and the Immigration service. In addition be wary and don't believe everything a fast-talking salesman abroad might tell you. However, be polite.

Naturally, when you return to this country your main idea will be to get through customs and immigration as fast as possible. So here are a few helpful hints:

First, remember that customs and immigration officers are doing a job required by law. They are stationed at this nation's borders and at ports of entry to enforce federal and state laws and those of United States territories and possessions.

Customs and immigration officials also protect you, the honest traveler, from smugglers and law violators. Therefore, co-operate with them.

One way to speed your journey through these inspections is to see that all papers—passport, visa and sales receipts for foreign purchases—are in perfect order. Another way of being helpful is to answer all questions truthfully, completely and as quickly as possible.

Still another good idea is to pack your luggage so that the customs inspector can open it and spot the newly purchased articles immediately. This not only saves time rummaging around for the items on your declaration but it will save you a repacking and subsequent cleaning and pressing bills.

It is also important to remember that your declaration must have the true value of the items purchased. Don't try to fool these inspectors because they are trained to know values. Furthermore, any attempt to circumvent the law might cause you unwanted trouble and result in having the duty exemption permitted taken away.

The Customs bureau will permit an oral declaration of purchases if the total value is not more than \$100 and provided the vacationer has the items with him.

However, any items being shipped separately must be declared in writing and arrangements must be made for their entry and subsequent transportation before you continue your journey to your

home if it is not in the city where the port of entry is located.

You are allowed to bring anything into the United States as long as there are no federal or state laws prohibiting the importation.

The law gives every traveler a \$200 duty exemption as long as he has been outside of the country for 48 hours. An additional \$300 is granted to those who stay away for 12 full days or more. The \$200 exemption applies once in 31 days and the \$300 once in six months.

However, there are a few differences in the law in regard to trips to Mexico. There is no waiting period if you return through ports in Arizona, Texas or New Mexico. There is a 24-hour wait if you come into the United States through California.

Families traveling together who live as one household may pool their exemptions together and declare as one total.

Should you happen to make more purchases than your duty exemption covers all you do is pay the import tariff. In such cases the customs inspector will allow the most expensive and most heavily taxed item to come in free and charge the duty to the least expensive and least taxed purchase.

Sales taxes must be paid on all foreign purchases if you plan to take them to a state which has one. It is up to the tourist to see that these taxes are collected at time of transaction since foreign merchants may not know of the sales tax laws.

Be careful when planning your trip to Canada or Mexico. If your route takes you on a zig-zag course across the border and back again be sure to check your exemption rights.

Transportation of alcoholic beverages can be a big headache. So it is advisable to know the law before you buy liquor abroad. The United States government will permit you to bring in one gallon under the \$200 exemption provided its final destination is not a state which prohibits the importation of alcoholic drink. In addition you may bring back a pound of smoking tobacco or 50 cigars.

Perfumes also come under the troublesome class. Here is why: They are controlled by a trademark law which gives the manufacturer the right to say how much, if any, of every scent and brand may be imported. The list is a long one and available through the United States Customs bureau. Look at that list before buying.

If your vacation includes hunting, fishing and/or use of an auto-

mobile be sure to familiarize yourself with foreign fish and game laws, those of your home state as well as the rules regarding the use abroad and re-entry of your car into the United States.

To prevent any embarrassment the wise vacationer also finds out what foods, flowers, bird plumage and animals are allowed to enter the United States before purchasing these goods abroad. There are strict laws in order to prevent returning vacationers and others from carrying certain diseases into the United States.

Another word of caution. Don't be fooled by the word "antique." Keep in mind that the United States Customs bureau considers an antique object something made before 1830.

These items come in duty free regardless of your exemption and must enter through New York, Chicago or San Francisco. To be safe appraise the item before buying. The United States' customs office in every country can furnish names of reliable appraisers.

If you feel that you may have difficulty establishing that you had certain of your personal effects with you at the time you left the United States then have them registered with the United States Customs bureau. The voluntary registration will establish proof of your ownership.

American citizens going to Mexico or Canada on a vacation need no passport or visa. However, they must carry some form of proof that they are citizens and have the right to return. Resident aliens must get an alien's border crossing card from the Immigration bureau if they want to return.

However, Americans going to points away from the shores of this country must acquire a sailing permit in addition to passport and visas to leave the country.

Should you lose your identification papers or passport be sure that the United States counsel wherever you are is notified immediately. He will help you as much as he can.

Have a good time but, remember, ignorance of the law is no excuse.

## 6-Fingered Man Baffling To Cops

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Police fingerprint experts were baffled when they started to fingerprint a suspect in a theft case.

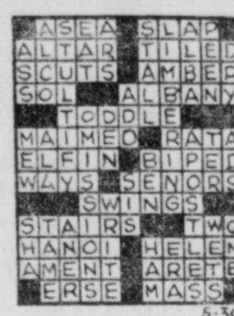
Officer Mark Higgs placed 54-year-old Oran Telford's hands on the fingerprint card, which contains five slots—and discovered there was a finger left over. Higgs did a double take, looked further and found the suspect had six fingers on each hand.

Said Telford: "That's nothing. I've got six toes on each foot." He took off his shoes to prove it.

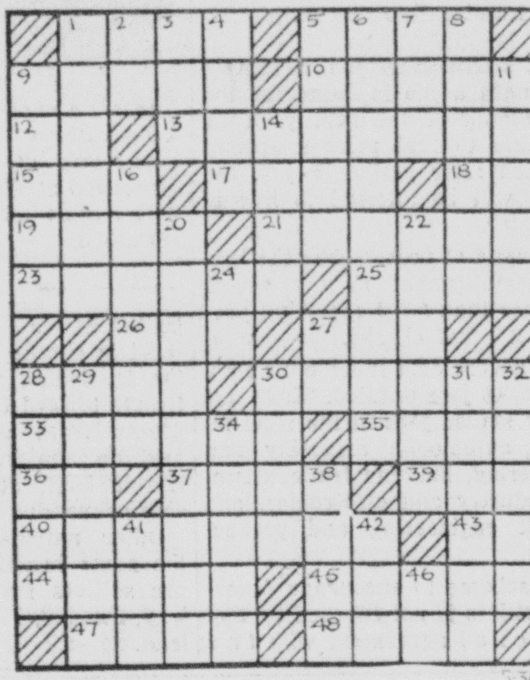
## DAILY CROSSWORD

**ACROSS**  
1. Heal  
5. A thick slice  
9. An assembly for public discussion  
10. Venomous snake  
12. N. Y. Governor Smith  
13. Character in "David Copperfield"  
15. Floor covering  
17. A bridge tax  
18. Virginia (abbr.)  
19. Culture medium  
21. Primer  
23. A realm  
25. Headland  
26. Room in a harem  
27. Vend  
30. Outer coverings  
33. A U. S. president  
35. Harvest  
36. Public notice  
37. Spoken  
39. Regret  
40. Sold directly to the consumer  
43. Sun god  
44. Eat away  
45. More delicate  
47. Sauce (dial.)  
48. Kind of duck

**DOWN**  
1. The flying lemur  
2. Biblical city  
3. Alcoholic beverage  
4. Send forth  
5. Weighing device  
6. Native of the Lowlands  
7. Warp yarn  
8. Marks over vowels to show they are short  
9. Electrical unit  
11. Sanda-rac trees  
14. A cereal grain  
16. Play for stakes  
20. Methods of trans-portion  
22. Merchant  
24. Neuter pronoun  
27. Exclamation  
28. Extra  
29. Ducks  
30. Fur-bearing animal  
31. An evergreen tree (Eur.)  
32. Missile weapon  
34. Weeps  
38. Remaining  
41. Valiant warrior (Samoa)  
42. Perish (sym.)  
46. Sodium (sym.)



Saturday's Answer



## DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation.

HBYDKWI RQ ATW QEYKJ. RYA  
TYJJWI RQ ATW ESI AE ATW  
UWDQ UWDJW EN ATW XTYDXTQGGI  
—TEEI.

Saturday's Cryptquote: SOLE FRIEND TO WORTH, AND PATRONESS OF ALL GOOD SPIRITS, CONFIDENCE—CHAPMAN.

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## Two Presidents Refused To Run For Second Term

Polk and Buchanan Set Precedent For President To Retire

By RAYMOND WILCOVE

(Central Press Association)  
WASHINGTON—Will President Eisenhower run for a second term or will he retire in January 1957 to his Gettysburg farm?

No one apparently knows the answer, possibly not even the President, but Mr. Eisenhower told friends a couple years ago he planned to serve only one term. He has also been taking an unusual interest in his new Pennsylvania home.

If the President declines to run again, it will be the first time in 95 years that a man elected to the White House has refused to seek a second term.

Only two men in American history have been satisfied, after being elected to one term and serving four years, to step down without seeking another four-year tenure.

The first was James K. Polk, elected in 1844. He is the only President who ever announced publicly that he would serve only one term if elected.

Polk did so in writing, keeping faith with a speech he had made in the House of Representatives in 1835 advocating a single term for the presidency. Polk's statement, one of the most unusual in the political annals of the country, was made shortly after he won the Democratic nomination.

Polk wrote: "I deem the present to be the proper occasion to declare that if the nomination made by the convention shall be affirmed by the people and result in my election, I shall enter upon the discharge of the high and solemn duties of the office with the settled purpose of not being a candidate for re-election.

"In the event of my election, it shall be my constant aim . . . to maintain and preserve the public prosperity and at the end of four



THESE globe-trotter pajamas dreamed up by a designing New Yorker have actual reproductions of travel stickers from European hotels and travel lines printed colorfully in blue and red on white or gray and red on white. (International)

years I am resolved to retire to private life. . ."

Four years later, great political pressure was brought upon President Polk, as it is now being brought on Dwight D. Eisenhower, to run for a second term. Party stalwarts told him that the Democrats could not win without him but Polk was adamant and did not run again.

Sixteen years later, another Democratic President, James Buchanan, disillusioned after four years in office by party factional disputes and the threat of war, declined to seek re-election.

Buchanan reportedly told his successor, Abraham Lincoln, en route

to the inaugural ceremony, that "if you are as glad to come as I am to go, this is the happiest day of your life."

BUCHANAN, incidentally, is buried only a short distance from Mr. Eisenhower's Gettysburg home.

Other Presidents have declined to seek re-election, but each had already served more than four years. The first and classic example was George Washington, who said eight years was sufficient. Calvin Coolidge said "I do not choose to run" after having served five years and seven months, and Harry S. Truman refused to be a candidate again after seven years and nine months in the White House.

Two other Presidents sought, but could not obtain, their party's nominations for a second term. They were Franklin Pierce, who lost out to Buchanan in 1856, and Rutherford B. Hayes, who saw James A. Garfield obtain the Republican nomination in 1880.

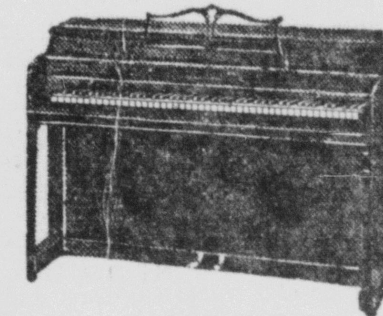
No since President Hayes has a man elected to the White House failed to head his party's ticket for a second term.

Franklin D. Roosevelt was elected to four terms, the only man in American history to serve more than the traditional eight years. Following his death, the Constitution was amended to limit the presidency to two elected terms.

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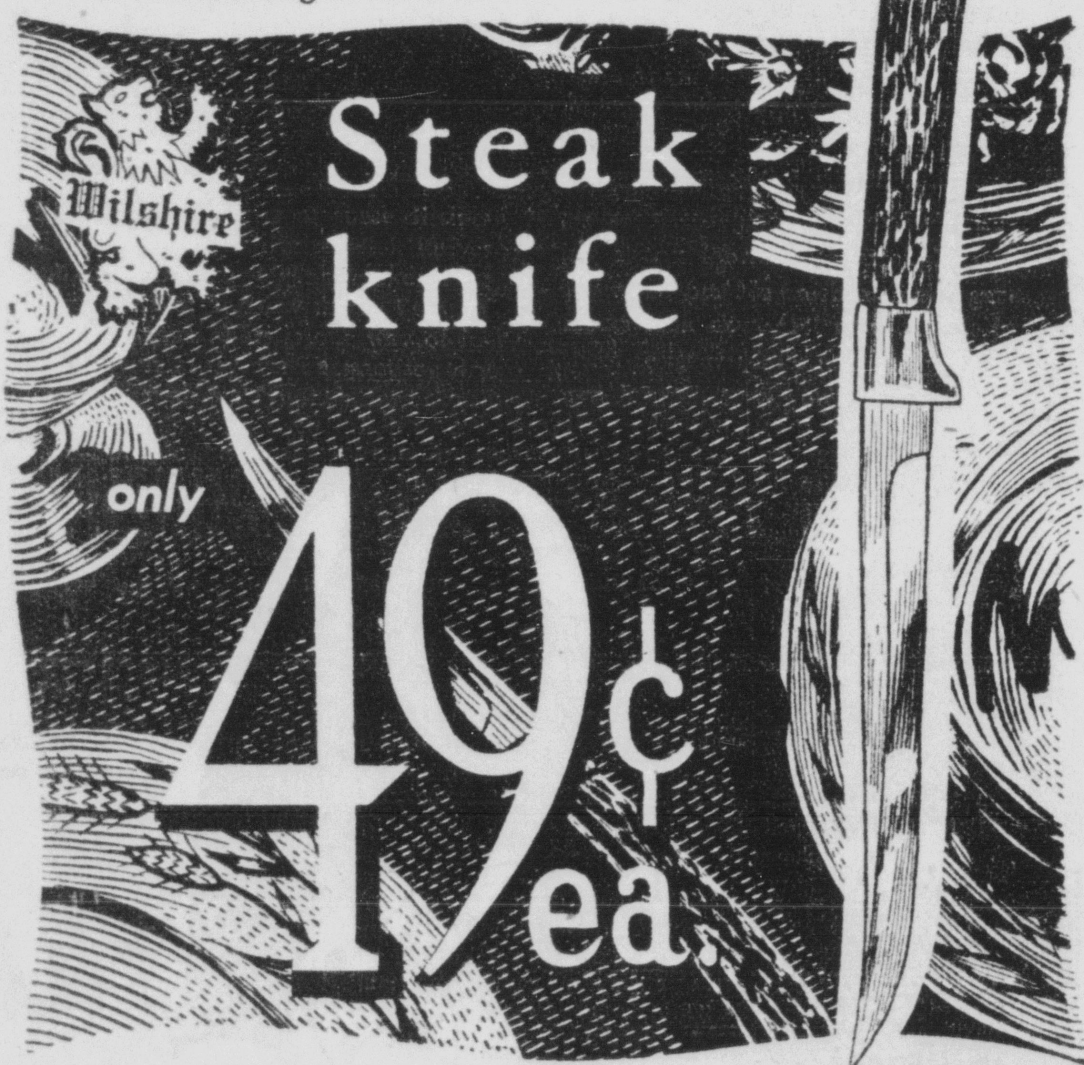
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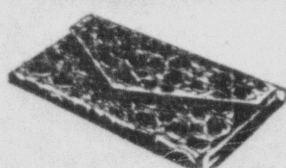
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He can angle the blades of his propellers for performance as he heads his plane down a runway—to get quick take-off and climb.

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As we said—there's never been anything like that in a land vehicle. But there is now.

It's in a Buick with Variable Pitch Dynaflo—and you can take the word of thousands of excited owners of new Buicks that it's the closest thing to wheeled flight . . .

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## Turnpike Chiefs Still Aim To Open Whole Road Oct. 1

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio Turnpike Commission is pushing work on some behind-schedule sections of the super toll road across northern Ohio. It still hopes to have traffic flowing along the road's full length by Oct. 1.

"There is still a lot of work to be done," says Chairman James W. Shocknessy, "but we're pushing."

At the same time, it was disclosed that on future Ohio turnpike projects, prime contractors who bid for the job may have to do a definite percentage of the work themselves.

Engineers of the No. 1, 241-mile turnpike project attribute much of the current work lag on certain sections to "broker" operations of some contractors.

"These prime contractors," a spokesman said, "subcontract the actual work. Some have parceled out so many subcontracts it is almost impossible to coordinate operations."

Shocknessy said:

"We have learned a lesson. We

are going to insist in the future that all contractors do a definite percentage of the work themselves. Too many of them are acting as 'brokers', permitting subcontractors to do the job."

The commission has no authority to restrict contracts to Ohio-based firms, but does have power to insist that each contractor do 30, 40 or 50 per cent of the work with his own forces.

The commission recently announced several sections of the 325-million-dollar turnpike are behind schedule. Turnpike engineers have met with contractor representatives in an effort to iron out problems and speed work.

Robert Beightler, executive director of the commission, threatened recently the possible forfeiture of one contract on a section in Lorain County. Later, he said the commission would withhold any action against the contractor, Lombard Bros. Construction Co. of Cleveland, pending future indications that the work is being expedited.

Every facility is geared to completion of the turnpike so its entire length can be opened Oct. 1. A 22-mile section in the Youngstown area is being used now. Only one major contract remains for action—the paving of the 16 service areas along the pike. Work is progressing on the eight maintenance buildings along the route.

## Scott's Scrap Book By Gene Ahern



## Dancing Cigarette Girls On TV Veiled In Secrecy

NEW YORK (AP)—You'll never see the faces that go with three of the prettiest pairs of legs in television—those of the dancing cigarette packs.

Their sponsor, Old Gold, tries to protect their identities as closely as if they were state secrets on the theory that the mystery creates added interest among viewers. But he has furnished some facts:

Miss Regular Pack has been a member of the act the longest, making her debut in 1948. Second was Miss King Size, who made her debut in April 1953. The newest member is Miss Filter King, who joined last September.

Miss Regular Pack is a professional who comes from a long line of dancers, and she also is choreographer for the act. Her comment, relayed through the secrecy veil, is:

"At first I didn't like it. What entertainer would? But now I

wouldn't have it otherwise. Today I dance before millions of people a week. Hoofing it before television I couldn't dance to that many people in a lifetime. And when you like dancing, you like to dance for lots of people."

Miss King Size likes the anonymity. She had decided to retire from show business after her recent marriage, but her present assignment enables her to continue with no publicity that might interfere with the privacy of an ordinary housewife.

Miss Filter King, a pretty 20-year-old who has appeared on stage, screen and TV, finds the security regulations something of a problem because she is single.

"The sponsor won't permit me to explain even to my boyfriend," she declares, "and he wants to know why I can't date him Saturday night."

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

## Russells Point Legal Fight Ends

BELLEFONTAINE (AP)—The long legal battle between Ruth Wilgus and the Ohio Conservation Commission has ended.

In 1948, the commission refused to renew Mrs. Wilgus' lease on some state-owned land at Russells Point, Indian Lake.

In bills of sale, Mrs. Wilgus has transferred to two Russells Point Katol L. Stump, the pavilion known as Danceland, the Plaza Hotel, Old Vienna Gardens and Corner Tavern, all subject to a mortgage of \$9,000 and a \$19,333.20 U. S. tax lien.

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## Television Guide

### Tuesday Evening

WLWC CHANNEL 4  
6:00—Western Theatre  
6:30—Dinah Shore Show  
6:45—N. S. Carvan  
7:00—Bob Hope  
8:00—Firestone Theatre  
8:30—Circle Theatre  
9:00—Truth Or Consequences  
9:30—City Detective  
10:00—Three City Final  
10:15—Musical Memories  
10:30—Tonight  
12:00—Late News Extra  
12:05—Midnight Movie

WTVN CHANNEL 6  
6:00—Joe Hill news  
6:10—Weathercast  
6:15—John Daly & the News  
6:30—Cavalade of America  
7:00—Pepsi Cola Playhouse  
7:30—Ray Bolger  
8:00—Make Room For Daddy  
8:30—U. S. Steel Hour  
9:30—Stop the Music  
10:00—Pfeiffer Fights  
11:00—Soho Reporter  
11:15—Home Theater

WHIO-TV CHANNEL 7  
6:00—Sports Report  
6:15—Ames Bros.  
6:30—Doug Edwards  
6:45—Jo Stafford  
7:00—Life with Father  
7:30—Halls of Ivy  
8:00—I Led Three Lives  
8:30—Red Skelton  
9:00—Danger  
9:30—See It Now  
10:00—News  
10:15—Racket Squad  
10:45—Baseball Hall of Fame  
11:00—News  
11:10—Sports Desk  
11:15—Weather Tower  
11:20—Penny Arcade

WBNS-TV CHANNEL 10  
6:00—Wild Bill Hickok  
6:30—D. Edwards News  
6:45—Jo Stafford  
7:00—Ohio Federal Outdoor  
7:30—Halls of Ivy  
8:00—Meet Millie  
8:30—Red Skelton  
9:00—Danger  
9:30—I Led Three Lives  
10:00—Looking With Long  
10:15—TV Weatherman  
10:30—Stories of the Century  
11:00—News With Pepper  
11:10—Rain or Shine  
11:15—Armchair Theatre

### Wednesday Evening

WTVN CHANNEL 6  
6:00—Donaldson News  
6:10—Weathercast  
6:15—John Daly & the News  
6:30—Disneyland  
7:00—Mr. Citizen  
8:00—Masquerade Party  
8:30—Penny to a Million  
9:00—Nine O'Clock Theater  
10:30—Studio 57  
11:00—Soho Reporter  
11:10—Joe Hill Sports  
11:15—Home Theater

WLWC CHANNEL 4  
6:00—TBA  
6:30—Coke Time—Eddie Fisher  
6:45—News Caravan  
7:00—Request Performance  
7:30—My Little Margie  
8:00—TV Theatre  
9:00—This Is Your Life  
9:30—Mr. District Attorney  
10:00—Three City Final  
10:15—General Sports Time  
10:30—Tonight  
12:00—Late News Extra  
12:05—Midnight Movie

WBNS-TV CHANNEL 10  
6:00—Superman  
6:30—D. Edwards  
6:45—Perry Como Show  
7:00—Godfrey and Friends  
8:00—The Millionaire  
8:30—I've Got A Secret  
9:00—Boxing  
9:45—Red Barber's Corner  
10:00—Looking With Long  
10:15—TV Weatherman  
10:25—Florascope on Sports  
10:30—Liberty  
11:00—News With Pepper  
11:10—Rain or Shine  
11:15—Armchair Theatre

WHIO-TV CHANNEL 7  
6:30—Doug Edwards  
6:45—Perry Como  
7:00—Godfrey and Friends  
8:00—The Millionaire  
8:30—I've Got A Secret  
9:00—Boxing  
9:45—Red Barber's Corner  
10:00—News  
10:15—Passport to Danger  
10:45—Sports Time  
11:00—News  
11:10—Sports Desk  
11:20—Penny Arcade

## Injuries Minor In Freak Mishap

IRVING, Tex. (AP)—Ambulance attendants pried Lowell Consler Jr., 33, from the wreckage of his automobile and found he suffered only a broken nose and a facial cut.

Consler had been en route to a friend's funeral when a Rock Island freight train struck his car and carried it a quarter mile Monday.



What will you do when you reach 65?—retire on a guaranteed income as 1 man in 20 can . . . or continue to work or depend upon relatives, friends or charity, as the other 19 must do?

You'll earn a fortune between your first and last pay checks—a part of your earnings should be savings. For a man of 30, at the very low cost of only \$3.65\* per week, you can own Modern Woodmen's new Preferred Security Plan, which pays . . . if you live . . . if you die . . . if you quit.

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Monthly Income for Life at 65 \$ 52.76  
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# 7 Casualties Recorded As Sweikert Wins '500'

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Curly-haired, boyish Bob Sweikert, of Indianapolis, will pick up a check of about \$7,500 at the 500-mile auto race victory dinner tonight and somebody will accept at least \$7,500 for Bill Vukovich's widow.

Vukovich, an intense little Slovenian mechanic from Fresno, Calif., driving in his fourth straight Memorial Day race when he died in a flaming wreck that took five cars out of the race Monday.

He won 50 of the first 56 laps before he died, at \$150 a lap.

There were seven casualties in the bloodiest Memorial Day race since 1930. Seven cars smashed up in a single accident. The wrecks brought the winning speed down

to 128.209 miles an hour, compared with Vukovich's record 130.84 set last year.

Vuky had escaped injury late in the 1952 race when his steering failed and Troy Ruttman came on to win. He won in 1953 and 1954, and was going after the first three-in-a-row series in the Speedway's history.

Walt Faulkner, of Long Beach, Calif., long-time competitor against Vukovich, unknowingly pronounced his memorial before the race.

"Vuky is the greatest race driver in this era," he said in a casual conversation. "You can beat him only if his car fails or he wrecks. You'll never beat the man."

Monday's race started off as a tremendous duel between Vukovich and Jack McGrath, of Inglewood, Calif., the early leader in four of the last five Memorial Day classics.

In spite of a gusty wind, the two veteran drivers fought for the lead as if they were in a dirt track sprint.

McGrath starting in the front row, won the first two laps. Vuky, starting in the second row, gradually took command and set a record of 136.212 miles an hour for the first 125 miles.

McGrath's ignition system failed and he was through at 135 miles. Sweikert, Tony Bettenhausen of Tinley Park Ill., Sam Hanks of Burbank, Calif., and 1954 national champion Jimmy Bryan of Phoenix were coming hard but not gaining on Vukovich when the big wreck happened with stunning suddenness.

Rodger Ward of Los Angeles lost control coming out of the southwest turn. Johnny Boyd, fellow townsman of Vukovich driving in his first 500, locked wheels with Al Keller, another Speedway rookie from Green Acres, Fla., and both cars flipped.

Vukovich didn't have a chance. His Hopkins Special plowed into the wreckage and bounced end over end. It went over the wall, hit a safety patrol car and stopped upside down, in flames.

Ed Elisian, of Oakland, Calif.,

a friend of Vuky, skidded his car into the infield and ran across the track in an effort to help. But the swarthy, nervous little man was dead—probably before the car came to rest.

Vukovich was 36. He turned to the big cars, and the big money, after winning the national midwest racing championship in 1950. He led 486 of the last 800 laps raced at the Speedway.

Ward escaped with a scraped nose. Injuries of Keller and Boyd also were relatively minor. Richard Wolfe and Charles D. Mallender a broken ankle in the patrol car hit by one of Vukovich's wheels.

Driver Cal Niday, 39, of Pacoima, Calif., also was injured severely when his car hit the wall on the northwest turn, late in the race. He suffered burns, concussion and fractured ribs.

Sweikert drove a brand-new Kurtis-Kraft owned by John Zink, of Tulsa, Okla. He was unchallenged the last 100 miles while Bettenhausen and Pat O'Connor, of North Vernon, Ind., fought a spirited battle for second place. O'Connor's fuel line broke and he finished eighth.

Jimmy Davies, Pacoima, Calif., finished third and Johnny Thompson, Springfield, Mass., fourth.

## Lebanon Raceway Entries for Wednesday

FIRST RACE, \$400, 30 Pace, Cond. 1 Mile—  
Roberta Lee Mite (Val Grandstaff); Belle Song (M. O'Neil); B. F. Hal (Jule Louiso); Top Nokomis (F. W. Thompson); Army Junior (Robert Farrington); Niles C. Worthing (C. Dishman); Shaggy La Duke (Paul Green); Good Boy (M. McConaughy); Also eligible: I Diamond Ranger (L. Richy); II Angel Chief (C. Snook).

SECOND RACE, \$400, D. Trot, 1 Mile—  
Maggie McGuire (G. Miller); Colonel Trux (C. B. Renner); Royal San (Val Grandstaff); Hollywood Kismet (E. Shuter); Loretta Spencer (J. Sterritt); Success Crescent (B. Edwards); Grand Marina (Robert Farrington); Miss N. B. (Damon Cole).

THIRD RACE, \$400, 24 Pace, 1 Mile—  
Edgewood Stone (Clayton Cox); Joe Madison (C. Norris); Hi-Lo's Hemite (E. Shuter); Widower Phyllis (F. Brown); Brewer Boy (Val Grandstaff); Gifted Gal (Paul Wiscup); The Whizz (A. Edwards); Newsman (Rodney Bidwell); Also eligible: Double Direct (R. McConaughy); II Lowell Spencer (M. O'Neil).

FOURTH RACE, \$400, 2 yr. Old Pace 1 Mile—  
Miss Fayette (M. Holt); Guy Brewer (L. R. Welsh); Widower Florence (M. Thuney); True Suzanne (C. Dishman); Irish Knightdale (R. Garrity); Miss James Kay (W. E. Mikesell); Frisky Goose (Jule Louiso); So Big (L. J. Carter); Also eligible: I Joan Mite (Ed. Boyer); II Miss Braden Volo (L. Bolser).

FIFTH & EIGHTH RACES, \$300 Div. CC Pace, 2 dash, 1 Mile—  
Alice Carr (C. Snook); Ripover; Edgewood Betty; Bittuce (Clayton Cox); Ted Armstrong (George Ward); Major McKinley; Governor Abbe (W. Waddell); Bay Song (Ed. Boyer); Also eligible: I Spartan Beas (W. H. Mike-sell).

SIXTH RACE, \$400 DD Trot, 1 Mile—  
Gay MacPherson; Arch Parma (J. Maupin); Noretone (F. W. Rowe); Dan Sapp (R. Cheney); Sham O'Day (Clayton Cox); The Souvenir (A. A. Coder); Hekan Volo (R. Rankin); Signal Light (E. DeWine Jr.); Also eligible: I Leal Soencer (V. Wood); II Flying Enterprise (C. B. Renner).

SEVENTH RACE, \$500, B. Trot, 1 Mile—  
Guy Colby (A. Edwards); Put 'N Take (B. Hays); Ethel Greely (Rodney Bidwell); Margaret Glow (W. E. Mikesell); Dunolane (E. Shuter); Lamoine's Pride (J. Altizer).

NINTH RACE, \$400, C. Pace, 1 Mile—  
Springbrook (Bill Weber); King's Princess (Rodney Bidwell); Nancy Braden (H. Fost); Lord Wingay (James Maupin); Randy Volo (F. W. Rowe); Judy Haven (Paul Green); Marie Lite (Clayton Cox); Suzi Haven (M. Nixon); Also eligible: I Wilming-ton (M. O'Neil); II Grand Luck (Clay-ton Cox).

## Good Hope Wins SWO Game 28-1

Four Homers Add To Wilmington's Misery

Good Hope smashed the Wilmington ball club Sunday to the tune of 28 to 1.

Wilmington's diamond was figuratively running with home town blood before the Good Hope team got through banging out 23 hits, four of them homers by Anderson, Charlie Daves and Hill, who had a pair of them. East hit a triple, and Charlie and Dale Daves and Free each had doubles.

Wilmington's sole long ball was homer by Pummel, also accounting for the team's one run.

Bob Daves pitched six innings to become the winner, striking out six and walking three. His brother Dale pitched the last inning, the seventh, and struck out one and walked one.

GOOD HOPE	AB	R	H	E
Wiscup 1b	5	3	2	0
Anderson rf	5	1	2	0
Hill cf	6	3	4	0
D. Daves lf	4	3	7	1
Free ss	4	1	2	0
C. Daves 3b	4	6	4	1
Guette 2b	2	0	0	0
R. Daves p	6	4	4	0
Andrews ss	0	1	0	0
K. Daves rf	0	1	0	0
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>44</b>	<b>28</b>	<b>23</b>	<b>3</b>

WILMINGTON	AB	R	H	E
Summers 3b	2	0	0	0
L. Davis c	3	0	0	0
Joyce cf	0	0	0	0
R. Davis 2b	3	0	0	0
Pummel rf	3	1	1	0
Everman lf	3	0	0	0
Steen p	2	0	0	0
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>3</b>

G. Hope 1 7 3 5 2 1 9 — 28 23 3  
Wil. 0 0 0 1 0 0 — 1 2 3

## Ohioan Converts 7-10 Split In ABC

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP)—The 32nd American Bowling Congress tournament may not set any scoring records but it appeared making a new mark for successful 7-10 conversions.

The tournament started its 6th and final week today and there have been 68 7-10 splits converted, the latest yesterday.

Harold Nigemeyer of Lancaster, Ohio, made the difficult split while rolling with a booster team.

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## Wilminoton's Son G. Cops Lebanon Purse

LEBANON, Ohio (AP)—Eight-year-old Wilminoton's Son G., owned and driven by S. W. Aten of Greenville, last night won the Class A-BB pace handicap at Lebanon Raceway. Vickie Dean won the \$800 free for all trot.

It was the third win in three starts for the five-year-old brown mare, owned and driven by Clyde Snook of Xenia. She took the mile in 2:09 4-5.

Wilminoton's Son G. bettered his own marks this year in three wins of four starts by taking the mile in 2:07 4-5.

First race, Class 30 pace. One mile, \$400. Mr. Jerry (T. Taylor), \$10.60, 5.40, 3.80; Miss McLina (Shuter), 6.20, 3.80; Nancy's Mack (C. Norris), 3.40. Time: 2:15.

Second race, Class 30 pace. One mile, \$400. Kaywoody (L. Carter), \$49.80, 2.40, 7.20; Sara Ann Dale (Myers), 26.20, 8.60; Dorothy DeSota (C. Snook), 3.40. Time: 2:19 2-5.

Daily double—438.60.

Third race, Class DD trot. One mile, \$400. True Lady M. (T. Taylor), \$6.40, 4.20, 3.00; Put 'N Take (Hart), 8.00, 3.40; Ohio Farmer (C. Miller), 3.60. Time: 2:11 2-5.

Fourth race, Class 24 pace. One mile, \$400. McLean Byrd (Shuter), \$9.00, 4.40, 3.40; Prince Bay (Louis), 5.40, 4.20; Whiz Kid (Wilson), 3.20. Time: 2:10 3-5.

Fifth race, Class 25 pace. One mile, \$400. Henley Mite (Wilson), \$4.00, 3.00, 2.40; Hal Meadows (B. Brown), 6.40, 2.80; Oscar Patch (Shuter), 2.60. Time: 2:14.

Sixth race, Class A-BB pace handicap. One mile, \$600. Wilminoton's Son G. (Aten), \$8.20, 5.00, 3.00; Idlemore (C. Cox), 9.60, 4.20; Jay Morris (Baker), 4.40. Time: 2:07 4-5.

Seventh race, free for all trot. One mile, \$800. Vickie Dean (C. Snook), \$3.20, 2.80, 2.20; Dutch Parlay (Coder), 3.40, 2.40; Fox Valley Spud (C. Cox), 2.20. Time: 2:09 4-5.

Eighth race, Class B pace. One mile, \$500. H. A. Direct (C. Cox), \$8.40, 4.40, 3.20; Peter Hope (D. Edwards), 3.60, 3.00; Shanty Queen (Rankin), 2.40. Time: 2:09 2-5.

Ninth race, Class CC pace. One mile, \$450. Widower Boy (C. Cox), \$3.40, 2.60, 2.40; Bay Song (Boyer), 4.40, 3.20; Spartan Beas (W. Mike-sell).

## Perez Chalks Up KO In Title Bout

TOKYO (AP)—Pascual Perez' next defense of his world flyweight boxing title may be against Welchman Dai Dower in London.

Perez, 29, said any decision on his next opponent would be made after he returns home to Buenos Aires.

He successfully defended his title here Monday night with a fifth-round knockout of Yoshio Shirai that blasted the 32-year-old Japanese ex-champion into retirement.

## St. Paul Cracks Miller Win String

ST. PAUL (AP)—St. Paul's American Assn. Saints, plugging along 12 games behind loop leading Minneapolis, broke a 9-game Miller win streak Memorial Day with Roy Hartsfield's grand slam homer in the 13th inning.

Minneapolis, in a morning game at home, outlasted the Saints 14-12 but in the afternoon thriller at St. Paul, the sixth place Saints held

sell), 3.00. Time: 2:10 1-5. Attendance 2,109. Handle \$67,333.

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## War Veteran, 107, Granted Diploma

Crestview, Fla. (AP)—Florida's last surviving Confederate war veteran, William A. Lundy, had a crisp new high school diploma to frame and hang on his wall today.

The 107-year-old veteran, and honorary member of the Crestview High School senior class which was graduated Monday night, marched up with his 58 classmates—including two of his great-nieces—to receive the diploma.

"I'm going to have it framed, hang it on the wall and I might start teaching school," he said.

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## Utility Players Are Stars In Monday Tilts

### Reserve Corps Bats Boom Out Victories For Varied Teams

The Associated Press  
Baseball's reserve corps—the un-  
sung utility players—had their big-  
gest day in the sun Monday.

Such fill-ins as Bob Speake,  
George Crowe, Roy Smalley, Gene  
Stephens, Elmer Valo, Harry Simp-  
son and Juan Delis made their  
managers glad they kept them  
around.

Speake was a one-man riot as  
the sizzling Chicago Cubs bombed  
the St. Louis Cardinals twice in  
extra innings 9-5 and 4-3 for their  
14th and 15th victories in the last  
19 games.

Crowe's bat provided most of the  
fireworks as Milwaukee captured  
two hitting sprees from Cincinnati  
7-6 and 8-4. Smalley was the big  
gun in Philadelphia's split with the  
New York Giants. After dropping  
the opener 6-5 the Phillies roared  
back to win the second game 3-1.

The subs didn't get a chance as  
Brooklyn's regulars swept a double-  
header from Pittsburgh 8-4 and  
8-3.

Utility outfielders Simpson and  
Valo led the Kansas City Athletics  
in a double-barreled triumph over  
Detroit 8-6 and 5-4. Washington  
beat New York 3-2 when Delis sent  
the tying run to third with a 10-  
inning single and scored the win-  
ning run on another single by pinch  
hitter Maury McDermott. The  
Yankees took the second game 5-3  
on pinch hitter Irv Noren's two-  
run single in the seventh.

The other two American League  
twin bills also ended in splits. Billy  
Pierce pitched the Chicago  
White Sox to a 5-0 victory over  
Cleveland after the Indians mas-  
sacred the Sox 9-1 on 16 hits in  
the opener. Baltimore defeated  
Boston 8-6 but the Red Sox bounced  
back with an 8-1 second-game  
victory.

Speake, who batted only 264  
with Des Moines in the Class A  
Western League, continued his sen-  
sational slugging. He hit his 11th  
homer of the season and the sec-  
ond of the day in the 11th inning  
to win the nightcap. His two-run  
homer in the ninth of the opener  
paved the way for Chicago's win-  
ning four-run rally in the 10th.  
Speake took over in the Cubs' out-  
field after Hank Sauer was injured.

Crowe, substituting for the  
slumping Joe Adcock at first base,  
cracked an eighth-inning single to  
score Hank Aaron with the win-  
ning run in the first game. His  
three-run homer, his fourth since  
he got into the lineup, got the  
Braves off to a slugging start in  
the first inning of the nightcap.

Smalley, filling in for the in-  
jured Grady Hamner at short-  
stop, homered in a losing cause  
for the Phillies Willie Mays' two-  
run homer in the eighth won for  
the Giants. Smalley's fifth-inning  
single drove in the Phillies' in-  
surance run in the second game.

Simpson, the Cleveland disc-  
ard, banged two doubles and drove  
in two runs as a center field re-  
placement for Bill Wilson. That ac-  
counted for the winning margin in Kan-  
sas City's first game triumph over  
Detroit. Valo, Enos Slaughter's re-  
placement in right field, drilled  
a 10th-inning double—his fourth hit  
of the nightcap—and scored the  
winning run on a single by Gus  
Zernial.

## Richmond Hot In IL Flag Race

RICHMOND (AP)—It finally got  
hot enough in Richmond for the  
Virginians to catch fire and the  
word was out to the rest of the  
International League today to keep  
an eye on Manager Luke Appling's  
club.

The Virginians, last season's  
seventh place finishers, staged  
late-inning rallies yesterday to  
beat the Havana Suga Kings 6-5  
and 4-2 and thereby move into  
fifth place. Richmond chalked up  
its ninth victory in their last 13  
games.

In other Memorial Day double-  
headers, Toronto and Buffalo split  
as did Montreal and Rochester.  
Syracuse swept a twin bill from  
Columbus.

The University of North Caro-  
lina track team went through its  
dual meet season without a loss,  
defeating seven foes. Five tri-  
umphs were by more than 30  
points.

## Minor League Tryouts Set For Boys Here

Now that the four major league  
teams of the Little League base-  
ball program are just about all set  
for the season's openers on June  
6, organization of the four teams  
of the minor league is being stepped  
up under the guidance of Max  
Lawrence.

Essentially the same pattern  
of organization for the major  
league teams will be followed in  
forming the "farm teams" of the  
minor league, Lawrence said. He  
added, however, that the man-  
ager would have much more  
latitude in picking their squads.

So, against this kind of back-  
drop, Lawrence called the tryout  
for the minor league teams at the  
high school field on Circle Avenue  
at 6 P. M. (today) Tuesday. He  
emphasized that "this is for all of  
the 227 boys who did not make one  
of the four major league teams in  
the original bidding for players."

The managers of the four minor  
league teams will be at this tryout  
to pick the boys for the so-called  
farm clubs. These managers are  
Mike Harrison, Eddie Mitchell,  
Frank (Red) Reno and Donald  
Graves.

The minor league teams will  
play their games on Fridays and  
Saturdays.

Lawrence pointed out again that  
there is always a chance for the  
boys in the minor leagues to get  
on one of the major league teams,  
just as in professional baseball.

The major league teams are the  
Sunshine Cubs managed by Mac  
Dews, Jr.; the Coca Cola Jets  
managed by Stan Mark; the Rec-  
ord-Herald Cowboys managed by  
John Breiner and the Med-O-Pure  
Cowboys managed by Charles  
Reinke.

## Milledgeville Wins From WCH Outfit

Jeffersonville's baseball team  
today was perched all alone atop  
the SWO League standing after the  
Washington C. H. outfit sponsored  
by Mac Dews was knocked off, 7  
to 4, Sunday afternoon by the  
Milledgevilleans on the Bloom-  
ingburg lot that the Washington C. H.  
boys call home.

This was one of the hottest ball  
games of the day in the SWO, a  
see-saw scrap in which the out-  
come hung in the balance until the  
last out was made in the ninth  
inning.

Eddie Robinett and Dews shared  
the pitching chores for the WCH  
crew. Eddie, who made a name  
for himself in high school baseball,  
struck out four and walked eight.  
Mac had a pair of strikeouts and  
walked two.

Charlie Hendricks struck out six  
for the winners.

The Cardinals out-hit the  
Milledgeville team, 13 to 10, but  
couldn't string together their hits  
to make runs of them.

MILLEDGEVILLE	AB	R	H	E
Coppeck ss	5	1	1	0
Wilt 2b	4	0	0	1
Hendricks 3b	5	0	3	0
Creamer 1b	3	1	0	0
Buck cf	3	1	0	0
C. Hendricks p	3	2	2	0
Merriman lf	3	0	1	1
Monroe c	3	0	1	1
Kingery rf	3	0	1	0
TOTALS	30	7	10	3

WASH. C. H.	AB	R	H	E
Mickle 2b	5	0	2	0
Woodrow rf	5	0	2	0
Boggs c	5	0	1	0
Lipinski lf	5	1	3	0
Robinet p	4	2	2	0
Henry 1b	4	1	2	0
Gardner 3b	4	0	1	0
Cox ss	3	0	0	1
Dews p	3	0	0	1
Stilling of	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	40	4	13	5

Miller 110 130 100 — 7 10 3  
Wash. 011010010 — 4 13 5

## Salem Girl Wins Majorette Prize

NEWARK (AP)—Caroline Lewis,  
17, of Salem will represent Ohio  
at the second annual national  
national drum majorette competi-  
tion next Aug. 2, sponsored by the  
Drum Majorettes of America.

Miss Lewis won the title of Miss  
Majorette of Ohio, competing  
against 29 other Ohio baton twir-  
lers at Buckeye Lake.

## Judge Rejects 25-Pound Gavel

HOUSTON (AP)—Judge Byron  
Johnson complained Monday he  
had no gavel for his courtroom.

Bailiffs W. A. Storey and Frank  
Rutland quickly supplied the judge  
with a new "gavel"—actually a 25-  
pound mallet.

The judge went right on hearing  
cases, but declined what the bail-  
iffs called their "kind offer."

## Five Are Tied In Blind Bogey

### Weekend Tourney Brings Out 31

The first blind bogey golf tourna-  
ment of the season at the Country  
Club here Sunday wound up with  
five tied for the top prize—al-  
though, oddly enough, not one of  
them hit the blind bogey of 70.

By way of thumbnail explana-  
tion: For the blind bogey tourna-  
ment, a number between 70 and 80  
is drawn from a hat and this  
number (Sunday it was 70) be-  
comes the blind bogey key. Then  
each golfer picks his own handi-  
cap that he thinks will place his  
net score in that same bracket  
and, specifically, match the blind  
bogey.

Finishing the nine holes with 71s,  
on the basis of their actual score  
minus their own selected handicap  
were:

Dick Korn 75-5-71  
Bob Cunningham 84-13-71  
Austin Wise 85-14-71  
Herb Sollars 90-20-71  
Bill McLean 75-4-71

Two other golfers were tied for  
the second blind bogey, which was  
77—Paul Crosby had 96-19-77 and  
Charles Reinke had 94-17-77.

For the third blind bogey, which  
was 76, there were six in the dead-  
lock:

Bob Callison 89-13-76  
Howard Miller 86-10-76  
Jack Vincent 101-25-76  
Charles Dunton 80-4-76  
Mrs. J. O. Garringer 126-50-76  
C. R. Van Zant 91-15-76

Ronnie Cornwell, a past champi-  
on of the club (several times),  
turned in the low score of 73—that  
one under par of 76.

All of the golfers who hit the  
first, second or third blind bogey  
got a prize; the prizes were bought  
with the money from the \$1 entry  
fee.

Scores of the other blind bogey  
golfers were: Russ Kerr 92-22-73;  
Forrest Huff 100-20-80; Charles  
Meriweather 107-25-82; Clarence  
Christman 103-25-78; Ken Pearce  
95-20-75; Gene Sollars 98-20-78; John  
Ellessor 81-6-75; Dr. William Law-  
yer 105-20-85; John Armbrust 94-16-  
78; Dan O'Brien 81-7-74; Bill Him-  
melspach 79-5-74; Charles Buxton  
80-0-80; J. O. Garringer 88-31-57;  
Jack Webster 85-10-75; Walter Ret-  
tig 89-15-74; Bill Lord 94-16-78 and  
Jay Crabtree 83-4-79.

## Jeff SWO Team Top Columbus Team, 3-1

Jeffersonville's SWO team played  
host Monday to the defending  
champions of the Columbus city  
league, members of the Columbus  
Harley-Davidson team, and whip-  
ped them 3 to 1. The game was  
an exhibition contest.

The Columbus team took a one-  
run lead in the fifth, with Duke  
Dewey scoring after knocking out  
a triple.

The Jeffmen scored once in the  
seventh to tie the game and twice  
in the eighth to wrap it up.

Bob Hildreth scored after hitting  
a triple. Shaw and Stockwell cross-  
ed the plate for the other two.  
Bob Alkire and Don Ford each had  
doubles for the winners.

Bucky Dumford was the winning  
pitcher, allowing three hits. He  
struck out 11 and walked one. Bill  
Teach had the hurling assignment  
for the losers, and allowed 6 hits.

Jeff's fielders bobbled four, while  
three errors were charged to the  
Columbus team.

## Finsterwald Wins Ft. Wayne Open

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP)—Dow  
Finsterwald can thank an iron  
game that neither high winds nor  
high pressure could crack for his  
first major golf championship, the  
\$15,000 Fort Wayne Open.

The angular Athens, Ohio, gol-  
fer, fired a final-day 67 Sunday to  
regain the lead from defending  
champion Doug Ford, who had  
dropped to the front of the pack the  
previous day with a 7-under-par  
65. Ford, who had to settle for 72  
because of two early bogeys, fin-  
ished in second place with 272,  
three strokes behind the new  
champion.

## John Wright Has Second No-Hitter

John Wright pitched his second  
no-hitter of the year Sunday to  
lead his Jeffersonville SWO team  
to a 7-0 victory over Mt. Sterling.

On the way to his hitless game,  
Wright struck out 14 men while  
walking only one. He had good sup-  
port too, with the Jeff fielders mak-  
ing only one error.

Ten hits by the Jeffmen contrib-  
uted the seven runs that made  
Wright's no-hitter a win too. Al-  
kire and Wright himself hit dou-  
bles, while Marvin Smith banged out  
a triple.

Green, the losing pitcher, did all  
right by his team too, striking out  
11 men. He walked four.

Wright had previously hurled a  
no-hitter during the Jeff High  
School season.

Although the Reds fought from  
behind to tie the score in both  
games, they never had enough  
drive to win.

In the three hour, nine minute  
opener, five pitchers for each club  
were socked for 29 hits, with the  
Braves getting 17. There were  
four errors, three by the Reds.

Milwaukee's big George Crowe  
drove in the winning run with a  
single in the opener, breaking a

JEFFERSONVILLE	AB	R	H	E
Kelley 2b	4	2	1	0
Shaw 3b	5	2	1	1
M. Smith 1b	4	1	1	0
Alkire ss	4	1	2	0
Long c	2	0	1	0
Hildreth cf	3	0	0	0
L. Smith rf	2	0	1	0
Stockwell lf	2	0	1	0
Brown cf	1	0	0	0
Dumford cf	1	0	0	0
Ford lf	2	0	0	0
Shawet rf	2	0	1	0
Wright p	4	0	1	0
Stockwell rf	1	0	1	0
TOTALS	36	7	10	1

MT. STERLING	AB	R	H	E
Sheets ss	4	0	0	0
Smith rf	3	0	0	0
Satterfield 3b	3	0	0	2
Miller 1b	3	0	0	0
Ross 2b	3	0	0	1
Barton lf	3	0	0	0
Candy c	2	0	0	0
Vance cf	2	0	0	0
Hinson cf	1	0	0	0
Green p	3	0	0	0
TOTALS	26	0	0	3

Jeff 1 0 0 2 1 0 0 2 — 7 10 1  
Mt. Sterling 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 0 0 3

## Indians See Good Omens In Split Bill

CLEVELAND (AP)—Still three  
games out of first place, Clevel-  
and's Indians can look to some  
omens that they may be ready  
for a surge in the 14-game home  
stand which opens tonight.

The omens emerged in yester-  
day's doubleheader in Chicago as  
the Indians romped through the  
opener against the White Sox with  
a 16-hit, 9-1 victory; fizzled in the  
second game with a 5-0 defeat to  
end a four-game winning streak.

Omens in the first game:  
Bob Lemon, a perennial pitch-  
ing strongman for the Tribe, ended  
a three-game losing streak. He  
held the Sox hitless for the first  
4-1-3 innings until bloop singles  
by pitcher Bob Keeman and Nellie  
Fox, along with two walks, ruined  
his shutout. Lemon hadn't finished  
a game since April 30 and hadn't  
won one since May 10. This was  
his seventh victory.

Al Rosen, bothered in recent  
weeks by a leg injury, hit his sixth  
homer, his first since May 8.

Dave Philley hit his first hom-  
er; Bob Avila hit his third. Then there  
were those 16 hits off five White  
Sox pitchers with Jack Harshman  
the loser. The second game was  
quite another matter.

The Indians were held to seven  
hits by Billy Pierce, while the  
Sox gathered 13—nine from loser  
Mike Garcia, three from Bill  
Wight and one from Art Houtte-  
man.

The first outdoor fight to be  
broadcast round-by-round was the  
Dempsey-Carpentier bout July 2,  
1921 at Jersey City, N. J.

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# SPORTS

The Record-Herald Tues., May 31, 1955 11  
Washington C. H., Ohio

## Braves Slap Reds With 2 Defeats

CINCINNATI (AP)—Humiliated by  
two defeats at home yesterday,  
the Redlegs rest today before  
tangling with New York tomorrow.

The Memorial Day doubleheader  
brought the Cincinnati club back  
home for 16,598 fans to watch the  
Milwaukee Braves win 7-6 and 8-4.

Although the Reds fought from  
behind to tie the score in both  
games, they never had enough  
drive to win.

In the three hour, nine minute  
opener, five pitchers for each club  
were socked for 29 hits, with the  
Braves getting 17. There were  
four errors, three by the Reds.

Milwaukee's big George Crowe  
drove in the winning run with a  
single in the opener, breaking a

6-6 tie in the eighth. Crowe, who  
also homered in the first frame of  
the nightcap, scored Hank Aaron  
who had doubled.

In the profusion of hits in the  
first game, Cincinnati's Stan Pa-  
lys socked the only homer. Wally  
Post banged out his 10th homer of  
the season for the Reds in the  
third frame of the nightcap when  
Cincinnati scored three runs on  
three hits, routing starter Joe  
Jay.

Buster Freeman was tagged for  
his first Redleg defeat in the  
opener when he was touched for  
the payoff run. Freeman came out  
again in the ninth of the nightcap  
and Milwaukee scored two runs.

Tomorrow Joe Nuxhall opens  
for the Reds while Sal Maglie or  
Johnny Antonelli are scheduled to  
hurl for the Giants.

Rookie Bob Speake of the Chi-  
cago Cubs won the "High School  
Athlete of the Year" Award in 1948  
while attending Springfield, Mo.,  
High.

## Poirier Collects KO Over Diaz

NEW YORK (AP)—Gene Poirier,  
a deadpanned Korean War veteran  
with a wicked wallop, floored  
Cuba's Miguel Diaz twice and  
stopped him in 2:17 of the fourth  
round of a TV scrap here last  
night.

The victory over Diaz, a detec-  
tive when he's not fighting, was  
Poirier's seventh straight, his 17th  
against one defeat (he drew in

two) and was his ninth KO.  
Before going into the Army,  
Poirier defeated Tony DeMarco,  
now the welterweight champion.  
Then came 23 months in uniform,  
13 of them in Korea and six  
months in action as a platoon ser-  
gent.

The bargain race horse of 1954  
at Monmouth Park was Punkin  
Vine, winner of the \$25,000 Choice  
Stakes. He cost owner-trainer  
George Howell only \$750.

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EXCHANGE  
If your old tire  
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**FIRESTONE  
TIRES WIN AGAIN  
at Indianapolis for  
32 Consecutive Races**

**BOB SWEIKERT  
AVERAGES 128.209 MPH  
TO WIN 500 MILE  
SPEEDWAY  
CLASSIC**

Both Black and White Sidewall		
SIZE	BLACK SPECIAL TRADE-IN*	WHITE-BLACK SPECIAL TRADE-IN*
6.40-15	14.15	
6.70-15	14.95	18.45
7.10-15	16.60	20.55
7.60-15	18.25	
6.00-16	12.95	16.45
6.50-16	17.90	22.15

\*Plus Tax and your old recappable tire

Compare the Extra Features of the Great  
New Firestone SUPER CHAMPION with any  
First-Line, First-Quality Tire . . . . .

**LONG MILEAGE**  
Illustration of a car on a road.

**NON-SKID TREAD**  
Illustration of a tire tread.

**BLOWOUT SAFETY**  
Illustration of a car with a tire blowout.

**LIFETIME GUARANTEE**  
Lifetime Tire Guarantee  
"Every tire on tube of our  
manufacture, bearing our  
name and serial number, is  
guaranteed to be free from  
defects in workmanship and  
material without limit as to  
time or mileage."

**WONDERFUL SAVINGS ON ALL TIRES • ALL SIZES**

**Another Victory Special**

**Firestone**

**GUARANTEED  
NEW TREADS**

LOOK AT THESE GREAT  
SAFETY FEATURES:  
• Some Lifetime Guarantee  
as on New Firestone Tires.  
• Some Tread Design as New  
• Some High Quality Tread  
Materials as Used in New  
• Some Tread Depth as New  
• Some Tread Width as New  
• Some Tread Width as New  
• Some Tread Width as New

**2 for  
15 45**

Exchange if  
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OTHER SIZES  
ALSO REDUCED!  
SIZE SALE PRICE\*  
6.40-15 2 for 16.40  
6.70-15 2 for 17.75  
7.10-15 2 for 20.70  
7.60-15 2 for 22.50  
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\*EXCHANGE plus your old  
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LOST—Top section of 28 ft. ladder.  
Phone 59771.

### Special Notice

BOWL — Main Street Bowling Lane.  
Phone 6981.

EXPERT RUG CLEANING, For information  
call 24041.

FREDERICK COMMUNITY Sale, June  
9, 11:00 721 Campbell Street. Phone  
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### Wanted To Buy

WILL BUY your hay standing in the  
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WANTED TO BUY Wool. Will buy out-  
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Growers Association. Phone Walter  
Thompson 20301.

WOOL — Dunton's Wool House. 220  
South Main Street, Opp Penna. Frit.  
Sta. Tel. 35481. No answer 32811 or  
22532. Advancing 40 cents or buy out-  
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SELL YOUR HAY  
STANDING IN THE  
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### Prompt Removal Dead Stock

No Charge  
PHONE DAVID CALIMAN  
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WANTED—Furnished apartment. Re-  
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chinery manager. Phone 2571.

### Wanted Miscellaneous

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### Automobiles For Sale

26" girls bicycle, good condition, like  
new. 46" Chevrolet, good condition,  
paint good. Fred Lewis, George Street,  
Jeffersonville.

FOR SALE—Packard Coupe, 1940 mod-  
el. Good condition. Phone 21671 or  
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41 CHEVROLET coupe, Double sport  
lights, radio and heater. Priced for  
quick sale. \$110. Phone 32141. 4915  
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ELECTRICAL SERVICE, Job or con-  
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all work guaranteed. For FREE  
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ALL KINDS carpenter work. Kitchen  
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ELECTRIC AND Plumbing Call 41552  
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PIANO TUNING and repairing. Prompt  
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HOWLAND'S Upholstering. Reasonable  
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Upholstering, refinishing & re-  
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Ned Kinzer, Sr

### EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 21

WANTED—Farm hand. Experienced  
with livestock and machinery. Re-  
ference. Phone 3257 South Solon. Fred  
Dement.

HOTEL WASHINGTON WILL have a  
maids' job open June 1. Apply Sat-  
urday, Mon. Phone 36464.

HOUSEKEEPER, single woman or  
married couple. Care for two chil-  
dren, ages 2 and 3. Call 42614 after  
3:30 P. M.

FULL OR PART TIME sales people  
needed. Experience unnecessary.  
Write Reeves, Attleboro, Mass. \$20  
daily.

### WOMEN WANTED

RIGHT NOW

Address mail postcards. Must have  
good handwriting. Box 73. Bel-  
mont, Mass.

Man 21-45 with some retail sell-  
ing or willing to learn for local  
sales route. Can earn \$85 weekly  
to start. Car needed. Give phone  
number. Write box 759 Care Re-  
cord-Herald.

### Situations Wanted

GIRL WANTS LIGHT housework and  
baby sitting. Phone 35101.

CHILDREN TO care for in my home.  
\$1. per day. Phone 20511.

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Farm Implements 23

FOR SALE—McCormick Deering T45  
baler. Phone 3517 Milledgeville.

WASHINGTON IMPLEMENT  
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NEW COMBINES  
M-M "69" "88" "SP" and Uni-Har-  
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FOR SALE—Dairy cows. Springers and  
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A FEW CHOICE Hampshire boars  
left. Priced to go. Dick Babb. Phon  
45136. 7 miles south of Wash. C. H.  
Route 70.

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YORKSHIRE BOARS. Phone 42002.  
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REGISTERED Hereford Bull. Proves  
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H. Stoddard, Snowhill Road, Phone  
26831.

FOR SALE — Hampshire boars. Call  
3766 Milledgeville.

POLAND CHINA BOARS R. E. Purcell.  
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### FOR SALE

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C. G. and T. H. Parrett

Poultry-Eggs-Supplies 28

Now Is The Time  
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Baby Chicks  
All Popular Breeds  
Are Available  
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1 to 3 Weeks Old  
33 Yrs Experience  
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Quality Chicks  
Insure Your Profits  
By Ordering Today

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U S Approved  
Hatchery  
920 N North St  
Phone 9431

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STEADY OPPORTUNITY NO  
LAY-OFFS Supply Nationally  
Advertised 87 year old Watkins  
Products to people in Washing-  
ton. C. H. Average \$50-\$75  
weekly. Write C. C. Hunter, 73  
E. Robinson Ave. Barberton  
Ohio.

Money to Loan 31

FARMERS LOANS To purchase live  
stock machinery seeds and all op-  
erating expenses. Low interest and  
convenient terms. See Baldwin Rice  
Production Credit Association 108 East  
Market Street

### MISCELLANEOUS

Birds-Cats-Dogs-Pets 32

FOR SALE—Puppies. Call 46482. 95

PARAKEETS All colors \$1.99 (202)  
South Main

Flowers-Plants-Seeds 33

FOR SALE — Plants. J. O. Wilson  
Staunton Phone 41454 No Sunday  
sales.

Good Things to Eat 34

STRAWBERRIES—Phone 45651 J. G.  
White. Good Hope.

Household Goods 35

ELECTRIC CONSOLE sewing machine.  
\$19.50. Singer Sewing Center. 215 E.  
Court. Phone 21411

REPOSESSIBLE PORTABLE s.e.v-  
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Sewing Center. 215 E. Court. Phone  
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FOR SALE—Sink and wash basin, ex-  
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21671 or 34231.

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Automatic Washers

Wringer Washers

Refrigerators

Gas Ranges

Jean's Appliances

Phone 8181

Miscellaneous For Sale 36

PHILCO AIR CONDITIONER for home  
or office. \$75 installed. Walter Col-  
lier. Phone 31833.

FOR SALE — 1953, 7 1/2 HP outboard  
motor. Practically new. Can be seen  
at 1404 North North or Phone 27901.

### FOR SALE

200 excellent condition upholster-  
ed theater seats. Good for school,  
churches, etc. very reasonable. Call  
Jim Chakeres, 8501

### Crushed Stone

Any size or quantity for feed  
lots and roadways. Also top  
soil and fill dirt.

Phones 44112 or 34271

Night 26452

OHIO LIME AND  
STONE COMPANY  
Washington C. H. Ohio  
At Dogtown

### Board and Room

By Gene Ahern

DO I UNDERSTAND YOU RIGHT?  
IF I DON'T TELL THE FOLKS  
AT HOME ABOUT MY HOME IN  
ONE YOU'LL PAY ME \$1000?  
...WHY THAT WAS ONE OF MY  
GREATEST ACHIEVEMENTS!  
MAKE IT \$150 AND I'LL  
REMAIN AS QUIET AS  
A MOTH!

ALL RIGHT, SO THEN  
BUT UNDER THIS  
CONDITION, I'LL PAY  
YOU 2 WEEKS FROM  
NOW, THAT'S TO KEEP  
YOU IN CHECK FROM  
BRAGGING ABOUT  
YOUR HOME IN ONE  
AFTER THAT TIME  
NOBODY WOULD  
BELIEVE YOU ANYHOW!

AN EXPENSIVE MUZZLE

FOR SALE — Six year saddle mare,  
lady broke. Phone New Holland  
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YORKSHIRE BOARS. Phone 42002.  
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REGISTERED Hereford Bull. Proves  
sire. Broke to lead and gentle. R.  
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Quality Chicks  
Insure Your Profits  
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MAKE IT \$150 AND I'LL  
REMAIN AS QUIET AS  
A MOTH!

ALL RIGHT, SO THEN  
BUT UNDER THIS  
CONDITION, I'LL PAY  
YOU 2 WEEKS FROM  
NOW, THAT'S TO KEEP  
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REGISTERED Hereford Bull. Proves  
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26831.





Secret Agent X9

By Mel Graff



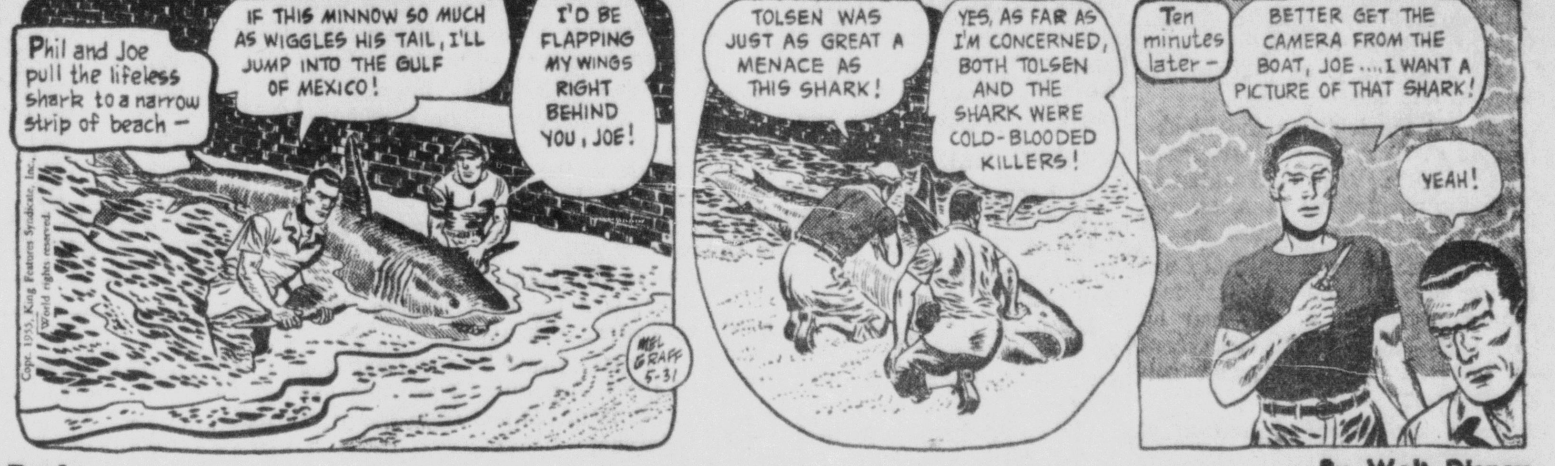
Secret Agent X9

By Mel Graff



Donald Duck

By Walt Disney



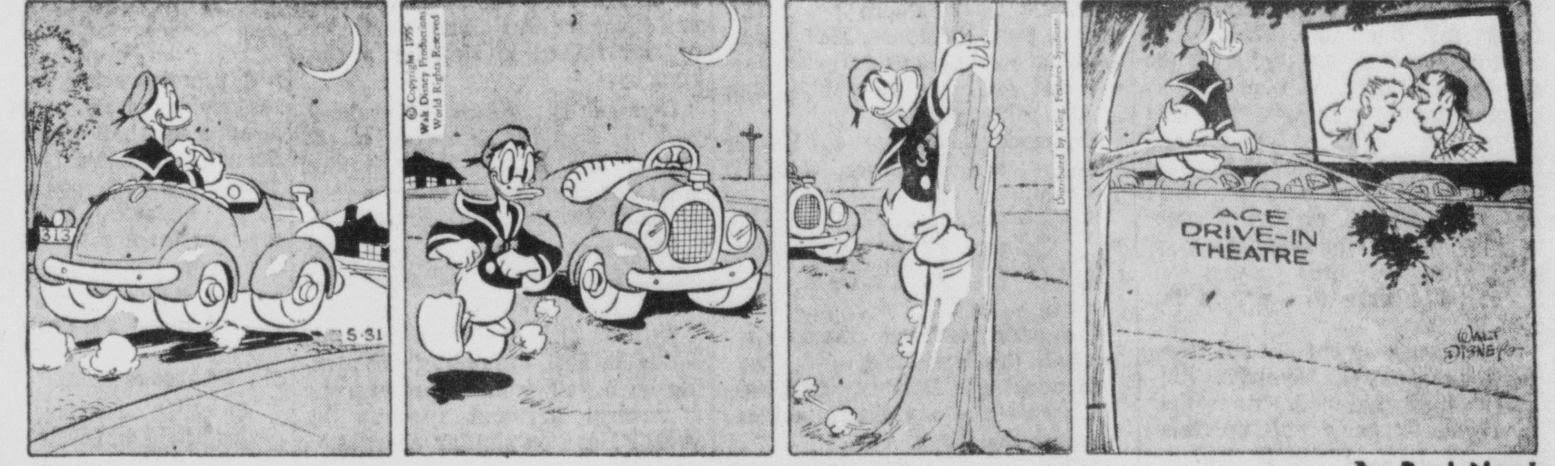
Donald Duck

By Walt Disney



Brick Bradford

By Paul Norris



Brick Bradford

By Paul Norris



Blondie

By Chuck Young



Blondie

By Chuck Young



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith

By Fred Lasswell



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith

By Fred Lasswell



Little Annie Rooney

By Paul Robinson



Little Annie Rooney

By Darrell McClure



Etta Kette

By Darrell McClure



Etta Kette

By Paul Robinson



Muggs McGinnis

By Walt Bishop



Muggs McGinnis

By Walt Bishop





## Spotlight Held By WCH Drivers

### Stock Car Race Fans Defy Chilly Weather

Washington C. H. drivers took the spotlight in the Memorial Day stock car races at the Washington C. H. Speedway.

Tom Webb not only won the feature event in 3:06, but he and Jim Washburn, another WCH driver, finished one-two in the third race. Bob Van Gundy of Springfield was third in this one.

To put the icing on the Washington C. H. cake, a Washington C. H. girl, Velma Washburn, won the powderpuff race, an extra added holiday attraction.

The stands were fairly well filled for the holiday show—the first day-time performance of the year by the tough, but battered, stock cars—despite the dark clouds and chilly wind.

The racing surface of the saucer-like third-of-a-mile track was in good shape and virtually free of dust, but the afternoon had its thrills just the same. There were several wrecks, but none of the drivers was hurt. The most spectacular tangle was on the east curve when Johnny Wymer and Ossie Osborn of Columbus tangled. Wymer's car went over the bank and into the pits, turning a couple of somersaults along the way, but the rugged little racer was fixed up in time to start in the trophy race.

Osborn, whose car did not take quite the beating Wymer's did when they bumped, won the trophy which was put up this time by J. E. White & Son.

Wymer, incidentally, turned in the fastest one-around when he was clocked in 17:62 for the third of a mile.

Results of the other races were:  
First race — Charlie Fox of Sugar Grove, Woody Witbeck of London and Pete Huddleson of London Time — 3:01.

Second race — Bill Lemley of Springfield, Bill Mongold of Springfield and Ed Parks of Xenia. Time — 3:06.

Third race — Webb, Washburn and Grundy Time — 3:06.

Consolation — Van Gundy, Osborn and Bill Molloy of Springfield Time — 3:03.

Feature — Webb, Osborn, Molloy, Parks, Fox, Clinton Butcher and Van Gundy.

Powderpuff — Velma Washburn, Francis Rollins and Mary Jane Shaw.

## County Drenched Saturday Evening

All of Fayette County shared a heavy rainfall late Saturday, and the precipitation at this point was .77 of an inch.

The rain was needed by all crops, and as a result the corn and soybeans are expected to show quick response to the added moisture.

The mercury dropped sharply over Sunday, and was 52 degrees Monday morning and 47 degrees Tuesday morning.

## Holiday Accidents

(Continued from Page One)  
of that attitude prevailed.

The council estimated 40 million cars would be on the highways during the 78-hour period.

In a survey made by the AP for a similar period May 13-16, the count was 294 traffic fatalities, 58 drownings and 94 deaths in miscellaneous accidents. The total was 446.

April was the second consecutive month in which traffic deaths showed an increase, the council also reported.

The death toll was 2,700, the council said, about 4 per cent higher than April 1954. It was the first time deaths in traffic rose two months straight since a downward trend in September 1953, the council noted. For the first four months of the year the total was 10,480, or about the same as for the same period last year.

Although the first Russian railroad built in 1837 had rails six feet apart, the present Russian standard width is five feet.

Healthfully Air Conditioned for Your Comfort  
This Means Air is Dehumidified Cooled Washed  
Cool Comfort is Much More Than Just Cooling!

# COOL COMFORT

With Finest Type of Air Conditioning System  
Hotel Washington Coffee Shop

# LUCAS & SON

## TOWN & COUNTRY MARKET

SPECIAL EVERY DAY LOW PRICES

3 Miles East Route 22 Phone 23941

# CHUCK ROAST

lb. 39c  
blade cut 1 lb.

## Courts

### SEEKS DIVORCE

Elon B. Anderson, in a divorce action against Viola Mae Anderson to whom he was married in Maysville, Ky., Jan. 20, 1948, charges gross neglect of duty and abandonment. They have three children, custody of whom is asked by the plaintiff, who also asks that the defendant be barred from all property rights. Charles S. Hire represents the plaintiff.

### SCHEDULES APPROVED

Schedules of claims have been approved in the following estates: Kate E. Bush, Fannie S. Browning and Minnie E. Walters.

### REALTY TRANSFERS

Richard S. Waters to Charles C. Wilson, lot 31, Baker's Addition. Lester Darrell Coil to Wayne L. Houseman, 7.96 acres, Jefferson Township.

Edith M. Houseman to Leonard B. Lambert, part of lots one and two, McKillip's Addition, Jeffersonville.

Wayne L. Houseman to Charles E. Lambert, .68 a c r e, Jeffersonville.

Robert H. Fichtorn by certificate to Fern Fichtorn, 37.33 acres, 274.25 acres and 3.69 acres in Jasper and Jefferson Townships, and lot 11, Milledgeville.

Raymond L. Seblom to Homer Scott, et al., .972 acres, Union Township.

## Freed U. S. Fliers

(Continued from Page One)  
The court ordered them deported, the broadcast said. The broadcast was Peiping's first announcement of any official action against the fliers.

After the Peiping announcement, the U. S. State Department expressed hope that the Chinese decision to free the four indicated an early release for 11 other American fliers and 41 civilians detained by the Reds.

The other 11 are survivors of a B29 crew whose plane crashed Jan. 12, 1953. The Communists announced last December they had been convicted of espionage and sentenced to prison terms.

The United States strongly denied the spy charge. The U. N. Assembly subsequently condemned the Chinese action and called for the release of all U. N. personnel held since the Korean War.

THE RELEASE of the four airmen followed five months of intensive diplomatic activity by U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld and diplomats of Britain, Sweden and India. Hammarskjöld and Indian foreign policy expert V. K. Krishna Menon both made trips to Peiping to see Chinese Premier Chou En-lai.

U. N. officials said a letter from Chou to Hammarskjöld had raised hopes of early release for the remaining 11 fliers. Reports from Washington said Menon also had advised the State Department that the freeing of the four airmen was only the first step the Peiping regime plans to ease Far East tensions and improve relations with the United States.

## Routine Business By Commissioners

Routine business and payment of bills occupied the attention of the Fayette County Board of Commissioners at their regular Monday session in the Court House.

There were a number of visitors on minor matters and a conference with County Engineer Charles Wagner on progress of various county road jobs but no new plans made.

### TWO FOUND GUILTY

WILMINGTON — Mrs. Gladys Bumgardner, 29, Wilmington and Hillsboro, and John Flint, 33, were found guilty of burglary Joe Carr, 42, third man of the party, was acquitted. Mrs. Bumgardner, after Joe Carr's acquittal, testified that both Flint and Carr had participated in the burglaries.

Jack Jouett of Virginia is called the "Paul Revere of the South" because of his night ride of 40 miles in 1781 that gave warning of a British plan to capture Gov. Thomas Jefferson and the Virginia legislature.

## Holiday Traffic Here Is Tame

### No Major Accidents And Few Arrests

No serious accidents occurred in Washington C. H. or Fayette County during the double holiday, although there was a tremendous amount of traffic through here, starting Saturday and ending late Monday night.

A number of minor mishaps occurred, but few of these were due to heavy flow of traffic. The number of arrests during the three days was surprisingly low.

Walter Ackerman, Fort Knox, Ky., was arrested on a reckless operation charge when he failed to stop at the intersection of Clinton and Leesburg Avenues and crashed into a car driven by Herman L. Cline, 20, of Frankfort. James Grimsley, Greenfield, with Cline, was painfully injured. Both cars were damaged.

Ackerman said he could not stop on the wet paving. The Cline car was carried 150 feet from the point of impact.

Russell Smith, route 5, was halted on a charge of excessive noise, and Clarence O. Palmer, South Solon, for failing to stop for a stop sign.

Ulysses D. Wilson, Cleveland, had no muffler, according to the charge and Robert H. Allemang, city, was cited for operating a motor vehicle with insufficient brakes.

Clarence A. Hamilton, was picked up for going 55 miles an hour on Leesburg Avenue.

Sheriff Orland Hays arrested Nellie E. Bell, Columbus, for passing on a yellow line. She was one of several arrested recently by Sheriff Hays on similar charges.

Early Monday morning Sheriff Hays arrested Willard Jay John, Wellston, coal truck driver, for failure to yield the right of way, after he had forced Mrs. Thomas Anders of near Sabina to drive her car into a ditch and through a fence to avoid colliding with the John truck. He was fined 10 and costs in municipal court.

Mrs. Anders was painfully hurt and was brought to a physician here by her husband.

## Services Are Held For Orlen Clark

Funeral services for Orlen Clark were held Tuesday at 10:30 A. M. at the Gerstner Funeral Home with Rev. Lester Taylor, pastor of the Bloomingburg Methodist Church in charge.

Rev. Taylor read the scriptures, offered prayer, read the two hymns "Beyond the Sunset" and "Abide With Me." He also read the memoir and the poem "Crossing the Bar", and delivered the sermon.

The floral gifts were cared for by the pallbearers, Argus Holbrook, Glenn Wilson, Corwin Carr, Eddie Mayer, Raymond Mackelfresh and Charles Jones.

Burial was in the family lot in the Washington C. H. Cemetery.

## Committal Services For Infant Wednesday

Committal services are to be held at Sugar Grove Cemetery in Wilmington at 9 A. M. Wednesday for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Richard of the Crabapple Road in Western Fayette County.

He died in Memorial Hospital here Tuesday morning where he was born.

He is survived by his parents; two brothers, Terry and Larry at home; his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Jane Leonard of Wilmington and his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tilden Richards of Washington C. H.

Rev. John R. Duffy of Wilmington is to conduct the services and the interment is to be in charge of the Littleton Funeral Home of Sabina.

### BOY IS KILLED

WILMINGTON—Michael Berryhill, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Berryhill of Pleasant Plain, died of injuries sustained when he was struck by a car which he ran into. The driver was not held responsible.

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## The Old Home Town

By Stanley



## Little League Practice Slate Is Set Up Now

A practice schedule for the four major league teams of the Little League baseball program was announced Tuesday by Max Lawrence, the chief operations officer of the LL, after conferences with the four team managers.

Practices each evening for the rest of this week were slated for two of three available fields and all practices are to start at 6 P. M., Lawrence said.

In order to leave the high school field on Circle Avenue free for tryouts for the minor league teams, the major leaguers will hold their workouts at the National Cash Register Co. lot out on South Fayette Street and at Wilson Field on Oakland Avenue in Cherry Hill.

Tuesday evening the Record-Herald Flashes are to practice on Wilson Field and the Med-O-Pure Cowboys on the NCR field.

Wednesday evening the Sunshine Cubs are to go to Wilson Field and the Coca Cola Jets to the NCR diamond.

Thursday evening the Cowboys are to go to Wilson Field and the Flashes to the NCR field.

Friday evening the Jets are to work out on Wilson Field and the Cubs at the NCR field.

## Mrs. Slaughter Summoned Monday

Mrs. Glanara Slaughter, 81, formerly of Lower Madison County and who was well known in northern Fayette County as well as in Madison County, died at her home 2769 East High Street in Springfield Monday at 7:30 P. M.

She had resided in Springfield for 33 years and was the owner of a large tract of land in Madison County.

Surviving are a daughter, Miss Glenna Slaughter, at home; one son, Reynold, of South Solon, two grandchildren and five great grandchildren and a brother, Charles Kirkham, of South Charleston.

The Sprague Funeral Home of South Charleston has charge of funeral arrangements, which have not been completed.

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RISCH DRUGS

## Oscar A. Wikle Dies Tuesday

### Was Well Known Real Estate Dealer

Oscar A. Wikle, 82, died Tuesday at 9:30 A. M. at Memorial Hospital, where he had been a patient for the past week.

He had been in failing health two years and his condition has been serious since last August.

He was born in Clinton County and came to Fayette County when he was a small child and had spent practically all of his life in the city and county.

He resided on a farm near Staunton for many years and came to Washington C. H. when he was a young man. He was engaged in

farming and the real estate business.

He was a member of Grace Methodist Church and its Mills Gardner Bible Class.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Mary E. Wikle and a brother, C. F. Wikle, city.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 P. M. at the Gerstner Funeral Home and burial will

be in the family lot in the Washington C. H. Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Gerstner Funeral Home after 7 P. M. Tuesday.

### NEW STREET LIGHTS

XENIA—The city commission has ordered 58 new street lights of 10,000 lumens each, installed in the downtown area.

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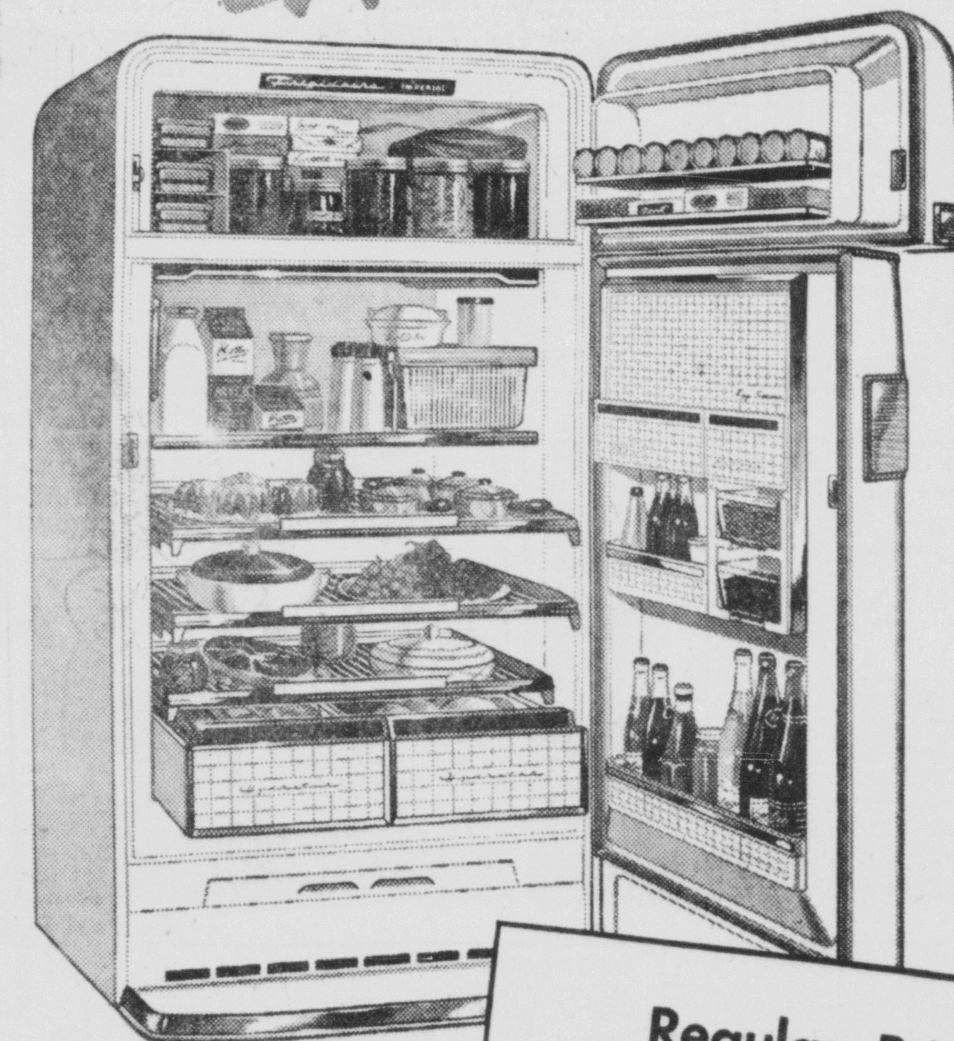
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